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HOME HAPPENINGS.

Snow-Storm in June-Fovel Duel in Virginia-Panie in a New York Schoolroom-California Oranges in the East-Storm in Pennsylvania-Sullivan Coming West-A Week's Business Failures

(SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

Buel on Herseback.

RICHMOND (Va.). June 8th .- Sheriff Dunckling and F. W. Walter fought a horseback duel yesterday near Patrick Court-house, Walter was fatally wounded. He was an opponent to Dunckling at the last election. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

New YORK, June 8th.—A special dispatch from Richmond gives the following account of the duel between Sheriff Dunckling and Colonel Walter. The usual formula of the code was dispensed with, and neither seconds nor surgeons were present. The Sheriff was mounted on a horse, and Colonel Walter rode in a buggy. They approached each other from opposite directions at a point within a few hundred yards of Colonel Walter's house. Upon sighting each other each drew his pistol. Colonel Walter fired first from his buggy seat, and Sheriff Dunckling's horse fell with a ball in his head. The Sheriff quickly disengaged himself from the wounded animal and blazed away at Walter. One of the bullets from his weapon took effect in the sto-mach of Walter, but the latter continued to fire until his cartridges failed to explode. He then called out to the Sheriff that he was wounded and unable to return his fire. Upon this notification Dunckling lowered his pistol and the hostilities ceased. Walter, though severely wounded, drove rapidly home without aid. He is reported to be convalencing.

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of Trebizinde," the most successful light operathis season. She did not play out her engagement. She was also under contract with Manager Field, of Boston, to play six weeks, commencing next Monday. Solomon's new opera, "The White Sergeant," is to be produced at the Gaiety Theater, London, in July, and Miss Russell is probably to sing in the title role. It is understood the heat lift the city to season livingtion. Her she has left the city to escape litigation. Her intimacy with Solomon has long been the town talk, and her departure in his company

ccasions no surprise. "Bettie and the Baby " Sued. Washington, June 8th.—A suit to recover \$3,000 counsel fees, brought by J. S. Bigelow. an attorney of this city, against Bettie E.

As He keeps the large assortment, from the Mason, wife of Sergeant Mason, who is now serving out a sentence for attempting to shoot has been sustained. Guiteau, came up in Court to-day, on a mc-

> The Striking Coal Miners. St. Louis, June Sth .- Information received miners who were expected to arrive there-some time last night or early this morning have not yet turned up, and all is quiet there. Inquiry of Beliville, Pinckneyville and other places fails to reveal the presence of the strikers, and there is no information at any of these points of a band or body of men moving about the country. It begins to look as though the reports of last night were very much exaggerated, or that the strikers, after noving out of Bellville, broke up and went

Frightful Panic in a Schoolroom. followed. Hundreds of children, in different classrooms, crowded towards the stairs, and all efforts of the teachers to preserve order were ineffectual. A number of children were crushed and had their clothes torn in the

Summer Laps injured. The police report no one seriously An Gutrageous Conspiracy. New York, June 8th.—An action was begun to-day by Louis, F. Sloat sgainst District Attorney McKeon, James F. Roberts, a clerk in his office, Thomas Brennan, Com-missioner of Charities and Correction, and missioner of Charities and Correction, and Warden Lawrence Dunphy, of Hart's Island Almshouse, as defendant, to recover \$100,000 damages for an alleged conspiracy against him, and for false imprisonment. Plaintiff is a brother-in-law of McK-on, by whose influence, it is alleged he was being the control of fluence, it is alleged, he was kidnaped and fluence it is alleged, he was kidnaped and confined for three years and ten months on Hart's Island. This was done, it is said to enable McKeon to gain control of the estate

f plaint ff's father, of which plaintiff was ex-Roasting an Enemy. CHATTANOOGA (Teon), June 8th.—At the South Tredegar Iron Works in this city yesterday, a difficulty occurred between two employes, named Lafayette Broader and Wm. Thomas. Broader, who is a powerful man, raised Thomas like a child and laid him on his back on a red-hot piece of iron, holding him there until he burned him nearly to The bystanders then interfered and prevented a horrible murder. Thomas' head and back are I terally roasted. His injuries

will prove fatal. Sullivan, the Slugger, Coming this Way. New York, June 8th -Al. Smith is going on a Western tour with John L. Sullivan. They will take in the Western States and Territories, Colorado, Montana, California and Osegon. There are a number of men on the Pacific slope who have expressed a desire gar Sold on the instalment plan. Orders for

washout at Perkiomen Junction, on the Reading Railroad. Two barns were struck by lightning and a church at Amityville damaged. Cattle and to:ses were killed in various parts of the country.

Chicago Camblers in Hard Luck. CHICAGO, June 8th .- The leading faro bank in this city has been "broken," and a gaming house known to the sporting fraternity throughout the Northwest has been closed. The place in question was run by Messrs. Bush, Johnson, Hanes and Sheedy. Messrs. Bush and Johnson are on their ranches in New Mexico, where they have been for several months. been for several months. The Dearborn street place, which is by courtesy named the "Arcadian Club," has lost over \$50,000 in two months, and a few nights ago, when the two months, and a rew nights ago, when the last \$1,000 disappeared, the doors were closed. The darky who draws the slide over the aper-The darky who draws the slide over the aperture in the entrance door now peeps out when anyone rings, heaves a sigh and says, "No game." The losses of Pat Sheedy, who has had a controlling interest in the place, has been the talk of men about town for some weeks past. He and a prominent theat real mar, who has also come to grief, enjoyed the distinction of being, the most reckless gamblers in Chicago. It is well known that Sheedy was barred out of nearly all the games in town on secount of his high play. Sheedy took a prominent part in providing Jere Dunn with the side was of war when the latter was on trial for his life. One morning Sheedy came

experience may be summed up in one sentence, "Two months ago he had \$100,000 in bank, and to day he is broke."

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1883.

Oranges from California Competing With Fruit from Fierida. HARTFORD, June 8th -The Times says:

Dranges from California are now coming forward in consequence of the reduction of \$100 a car-load in freight charges. They have not been seen much in the Eastern markets. The Florida article is so good, and is sold at rates so far, though not as cheap as it should be, that it has taken the field in the principal cities of this part of the country, to the practical exclusion of all other kinds, except cheap Mediterranean fruit. The Florida or-ange is still too high-priced, but that is an evil that improved arrangements for trans-portation, aided by the rapidly developing system of railroads in Florida itself, will soon modify. Southern California, with its climate, can probably produce any or everything that can be grown in Florida, and can easily supply the country's great markets of good faith. with an enormously increased quantity of oranges. Whether these are or are not equal in quality to the very superior oranges of Forida is a question that will soon present its own solution, after the Western fruit is once fairly introduced in the market. It is a remarkable fact that quadrupling of the or-aege preduction in Fiorida within the last eight or nine years has had no perceptible effect in lowering the price of that popular

The Barber Brothers. SUMNER (Ia). June 8th .- The Barber boys

and the hostilities ceased. Walter, though severely wounded, drove rapidly home without aid. He is reported to be convaleding:
The principals are said now to be good friends.

An Opera Singer's Sudden Departure.
New York, June 8th.—Lillian Russell, the famous actress and singer, left for Europe Thursday, in company with Edward Solomon, the composer of "Billee Taylor" and other operas. Miss Russell was ergaged at the Casino in the leading role of the "Princess of Trebizonde," the most successful light opera this season. She did not play out her criminals out with ropes around their necks.

Rain and Wind in lilinois.

Snow-Storm in Colorado.

Not Going to Wimbledon. New York, June 8th.—A panic that might have resulted in a dreadful loss of life co-curred in the primary school on Fifth street this afternoon. A scholar shouted "fire," and a scene of wild excitement and confusion the primary action of wild excitement and confusion that the primary school of the primary school of the primary school of the primary school of the primary and unless sub-criptions to a considerable amount are received from other cities before Tuesday, we shall report 'failure' and the morey we shall report 'failure,' and the money subscribed be returned, and the National Refie Association of Great Britain advised by

cable that the match is off.'

Bursts of Speed. See trotted the last quarter in 334 seconds. for by cramming. Dr. Crichton Browne is Little Brown Jng paced a mile in 2:15½—the first quarter in 33 seconds. Maud S. Still Able to Move.

wheel of fortune on the ground. A riot ensued, and several shots were exchanged.
William Bowser, of New York, was seriously heaten by a Constable. The wheel

Postal Changes.

The High License Question in Chicago. storm was the severest for years. A force of men kep, at work all night repairing the washons at Perkiomen Junction, on the liquor dealers will accept the situation, and telescope and gelatine plates, he obtained to proper the contest the constitutionality of the

Desperate Shooting Affray.

The International Typographical Union.

the sine vs of war when the latter was on trial for his life. One morning Sheedy came into Court late, with his eyes somewhat red, and few of the persons present knew he had been playing the night before, and had won \$7,000. The fact is the trial had cost him a good deal, and he wanted to "win out." The day Daon was acquited he lost \$20,000. He kept on playing and losing unout he "blew in" \$50,000 at fare alone in one deal,

On the Board of Trade he lost \$33 000. His | vented by a crowd of men who had gathered

Freight Rates to Stand. New York, June 8 h .- The trunk line managers and representatives of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad line, resolved to keep the freight rates of the Morgan Steamship lice and Southern Pacific gan Steamship lice and Southern Pacinc Railroad route at the same figure as last

Flood in New Orleans. New Orleans, June 8th.—A heavy rain this afternoon flooded the streets and many lower floors of business houses. The rainfall to-day was 2.25 inches. The greater part

The Cape Cod Ship Canal.

fell in less than an hour.

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.), June 8th .- William Stevens, once a noted oarsman, was found drowned to-day. He had been missing since December 5th. Tuermometrical.

CHICAGO, June 8th.—Highest temperature to day, 75°; lowest, 57°. shot Dead by a Reporter. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), June 9th-A. M.-Shortly after mideight George Fredericks, proprietor of the Theater Comique, was shot and killed by John Bell, a reporter of the were taken to Independence jail on the night of June 6:h to keep them from a mob. The Sheriff of Bremar county returned with them at 1 o'clock to-day, and they are now in at 1 o'clock to-day, and they are now in at 1 o'clock to-day, and they are now in a shout a woman, Mattie Hartlan, who had a shout a woman of Bradericks.

The Commercial Treaty

The boys did not flinch a particle, and did not that what we consider our most certain that what knowledge does not and cannot admit of SPRINGFIELD, June 8th.—A heavy wind-storm, accompanied by rain, struck the southwest portion of this city at 8 o'clock this evening, parceding several by the struck of t southwest portion of this city at 8 o'clock this evening, unroofing several houses, blowing down barns, fences, etc., and doing quite a large amount of damage. No persons were dootrine which can never be demonstratively established, but of which the highest Specials to the State Register from Bluffs, Chapin, Jacksonville, Berlin and other points along the Wabash Railroad, west of the city, report the heaviest rain-storm this evening that has fallen for years. The whole country is flooded, and great damage to crops to heave a metalized. tion, which, though highly probable, can not be proved. "And yet we believe; DENVER, June 8th.—A heavy snow-storm has been in progress throughout the State since morning.

Our conviction is so perfect that, even if exact and rigid demonstration were possible, it would Fatal Accident and Exciting Scene on a add not one particle to the positiveness of our conviction. The fact remains, then,

Race Track.

Auburn (N. Y.), June 8th.—While scoring for a race to-day, a gelding driven by Eugene Root, of Syracuse, became unmanagable, and the sulky was broken by a collision. The hoise dashed from the track through the grounds, dragging the driver by the feet. Root's head was crushed by the horse, and he will die. A buggy was smashed and several slightly injured before the horse was stopped. There was a large crowd, and wild excitement prevailed. The races were resumed within half an hour.

Not Color to Wintheston.

Our conviction. The fact remains, then, that we believe that which we cannot prove. The scientist, no less than the theologian, rests his conclusions ultimately upon faith. When reason halts, faith steps in and leads us onward, and upon the basis of faith our most certain conclusions are founded." Reason, indeed, is our guide; but faith—that faith which, resting upon experience, must be the rod and staff on which we lean. The greatest debt we owe to Science, Professor Du Bois debt we owe to Science, Professor DuBois has been executed. concludes, "apart from all she has done NEW YORK, June 8th .- Alexander E Kurland is doing for our bodily comfort and shult, of this city, states "that the probabilities now are that no international team will go to Wimbledon. No subscription has been obtained by those outside of the committee, and our labors fail to reach the necessary amount. Nothing has been received says a been received says a been received shall be a been received a benefit of the cometing to the come just so surely as he walks by reason and by reason only, just so surely he must on faith.

CRAM EXAMINATIONS -" Hot house Education" is the title of a pamphlet re-cently published in Eagland, on the ab-CLEVELAND, June 8th.—In an exhibition cently published in England, on the abfor by cramming. Dr. Crichton Browne is mitting boys of 12 or 13 to the examina-tions, "we may be able to select those of william Bowser, of New York, was seriously beaten by a Constable. The wheel men furnished bail and were released. Tonight the Constables were arrested and held to bail for robbery, battery and assault.

Mr. Digby, the author of the pamphlet we have referred to, of an examiner who had to appeal to the Geographical Society for the answer to a problem which he had set the answer to a problem which he had set to candidates, but could not for the time Washington, June 8th.-Orders affecting being solve himself. Another instance is

PHOTOGRAPHING THE CORONA,-Prof. Haggins announces that he has succeeded year. Captain Abney, whose experiments | during the last eclipse have made him a competent judge, declares the photographs Mempetts (Tenn.), June 8th.—The Appeal's Fulton (Ky) special says: A shooting affray occurred this evening between a posse of men under the leadership of the City Marshal and Bill and John Oagles, two men who have caused no little trouble to peaceful citizens of Fulton. In the firing, which was begun by the Oagles, Bill Oagles was killed and John Oagles, wounded, but escaped. A negro who day to day with a definiteness which would allow of the study of the changes which Oagles wounded, but escaped. A negro who allow of the study of the changes which was not participating was shot dead. Will are doubtless always going on in it. By Jones, one of the posse, was wounded in the head and arm. The City Marshal was badly beaten over the head. tained as might be desired.

Murderous Discarded Lover.

DES MOISES (Ia.), June 8th.—At OsksThe writers? He knows nothing about

FOREIGN FACTS.

The Egyptian War in the House of Commons-in Illegal Marriage in Canada-The Commercial Treaty with Turkey-France and China-Massacre of Turkish Troops-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

House of Commons. LONDON, June 8th. - A stormy debate arose

in the House of Commons to-day on a mo-tion to recommit Lord Wolseley's and Baron Alcestor's annuity bills, for the purpose of Boston, June 8th.—The Senate passed to changing the proposed pensions to impose of changing the proposed pensions to impose th

present raising of the question as to the policy of the war. He declined to be led by Churchill, and he hoped the House would not be induced by the noble Lord to sceept a position degrading to its honor. Gladstone declared that Churchill's allegation in regard to the Khadine was activated. ment. Churchill promised to give proofs of plied for admission to the San Carlos reserva-his statement, if the Government would tion.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8 h.—The Porte recently informed the United States Minister that the commerce treaty between Turkey and America would terminate March 13, 1884.

After the termination of the treaty the importation of all American meats, lard and similar productions will be prohibited. The Porte has virtually increased the duties of the Russian peasantry will entirely cease from the remainder of the people will be reduced one-half. Porte has virtually increased the duties on spirits by compelling shortage at Smyrns. It also maintains the demand relative to the shortage of petroleum. No American delegate has been appointed to negotiate with Turkey concerning the tayiff, although the Bridgeport, Connecticut. The burden of the address is an attempt to show that the Turkey concerning the tariff, although the pointment of one has been twice requested

The Prussian Budget. BERLIN, June 8th .- Consideration of the Budget began in the Reichstag to-day. The Progressists tried to have the proposed military and naval votes deferred until autumn, but a motion to that effect was defeated by a coalition of Tory and Catholic members. The

proposed vote for a new corvette will, how-ever, he refused, despite the pleadings of Gen-eral Von Caprini, Minister of Marine. The War in Balmatia,

CATTARO, June 8th.—The Turks have defeated the Malissoris, who are in full retreat. Their villages are in flames. Powder Magazine Struck by Lightning. Scutari, June 8th.—A powder magazine was struck by lightning to-day, and a tremendous explosion followed. Many persons

were killed. Treops for Tonquin. Toulon, June 8th .- Six thousand men are ready to embark for Tonquin. China and France.

PARIS, June 8th .- It is stated that only in the event of France attempting the estab-lishment of water communication between Tonquin and Yun Nan will China close her ports against France. Execution at Alexandria.

ntenced to death for setting fire to Alexan- and clergy. dria at the time of the British bombardment. An American Complimented.

never feel sure of attaining absolute knowledge—that pure truth is not for him; that ish regulars, marching to Lipeanik, were atbody of Haltis. Accounts received here state reach a point where reason halts and waits that sanguinary fighting took place on the 21 on faith." under command of Assnim Pashs, and a body of Castralis. The Turks, it is reported, lost 1,200 men and the Castralis 500. that he made two attempts before and two since, and that his object was to get a rest. He was employed in the factory.

The Cantyre Illegal Marriage. 32 seconds. Frank Palmer and Arkansse there, which are systematically prepared annul the marriage of the heiress, Miss Chatter and East Control of the systematically prepared annul the marriage of the heiress, Miss Chatter and Cantyre, and East Control of the comming. Dr. Crichton Browns is fery, with the bogus Lord Cantyre, and East Control of the comming. MONTREAL, June 8th .- The great case to

last winter.

A Mining Disaster. OTTAWA (Ont.), June 8th.—One man was killed and four probably fatalty injured today by the caving of the roof of a phosphate mine at West Templeton.

CHINESE POISONS .- The commonest poispose as occasion may require. Quicksilver, its, and with rewhich is also used with fatal effect, is [Lord Macanlay. The High License Question in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 8th.—The fact that the high license bill is almost certain to become a shown by Prof. Schuster's observations of an eclipse. It having been shown by Prof. Schuster's observations of the last eclipse that the coronal light as a whole is very strong in the region of the number will be decreased to 3,000 under the last schese, 23; Middle States, 22; Western States, 23; Middle States, 22; Western States, 26; Southern States, 26; Pacific States and Perritories, 17; New York city, 10; and Causda, 19.

The Last Storm.

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yound question that gold is actually swall be glad to relieve your embarrassment, lowed, and it prescribes the remedies which but I haven't a cent shout me." "If it cannot be successfully attacked."

yound question that gold is actually swall be glad to relieve your embarrassment, lowed, and it prescribes the remedies which but I haven't a cent shout me." "If it cannot be successfully attacked." should be adopted to effect a cure. Gold your haven't a cent," responded the no: being a poison, death is the result ragged boy, with ineffable scorn in his either of suffocation or laceration of the intestines. When suffocation is imminent, same time extending the coin in his draughts of strained rice-water, we are dirty paw. The benevolent gentleman told, should be given to wash the gold reached for it, looked at it for a moment, downward, and when this object has been and then remarking, "Thank you, my attained, the flesh of partridges, among lad," dropped it into his pocket and disapother things, should be eaten by the patient to "soften the gold" and thus prevent its doing injury. Silver is also taken in the Philadelphia Press. same way. But though wealthy Chinamen thus find a pleasure in seeking extinction by means of the precious metals, they have never gone the length of pounding diamonds fevers is said to have arisen from the confesto get rid of either themselves or their en-

of age died at a place called Eglinton, of contagion. It is on this account some-near Londonderry. The usual arrange-ments for the funeral were made, and the coffin was closed and taken in a hearse to the place of interment, where the service constant custom of Carlinal Wolsey to was duly gone through, the coffin lowered carry in his hand an orange deprived of its and the grave filled in. On reaching home, contents and filled with a sponge which had however, the relatives of the deceased been soaked in vinegar impregnated with were amazed to find the corpse of the old various spices, in order to preserve himself woman lying on the bed upon which she from infection when passing through the had expired. The mistake in forgetting to crowds which his splendor or office attractput her in at the proper time necessitated ed. The first plague raged in 1649 whereas the expense of a second funeral. Wolsey died in 1531.—[Pereira's Elements

The Santa Cruz police have new uni-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Flashes of News from all Parts of the World,

The Treasury Department has purchased 365,000 sunces of silver for delivery at the

Her Majesty's dispatch steamer Lively,

stranded near Stornaway, is breaking up. Loss, £35 000. At the racce in Cleveland yesterday after-noon Pilgrim, no record, trotted an exhibi-tion mile, making the last half in 1:07%.

The American Medical Association adjourned at Cleveland yesterday for one year, after passing the customary complimentary

The committee of influential shipowners of London on the project of another Suez Canal, have resolved to proceed vigorously

Merrick has closed his argument in the star route case, and the Court adjourned until Monday. It is believed the case will go to the jury Tuesday afternoon.

the forest the Kaedive, was the real author of the massacre at Alexandria.

Sir Stafford Northcote (Conservative) supported the Government in its opposition to the grants. He characterized as shabby the present raising of the question and the constitution of the massacre at Alexandria.

A band of four men entered the yard of the Kemper county, Miss., jail on Mondsy night, and through the bars killed a negro, who was under arrest charged with murder. Captain Michael V. Sheridar, Seventh Cavalry, has been appointed Major and Assistant Adjutant-General to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Mitch-

Secretary Teller has approved the action of the Khedive was entirely at variance with Indian Agent Wilcox in refusing to receive all the evidence in the hands of the Governthe Chiricahua Indians who recently ap-

grant the proper inquiry.

The Commercial Treaty Between Turkey and America.

Constantinople, June 8 h.—The Porte

Frederick W. Vanderbilt has chartered the fine schooner yacht Tidal Wave from the estate of the late Daniel Cook, of Calfornia, and will cruise in her during the

The Wall Street Stockholder says: J. R. Keens has gained two turns. He was leader of a boom in oil, and is said to have cleared a mall fortun, while on Thursday his threeyear-old colt Blue Grass won the Ascot bi-

eonial stakes. Harper's high license bill passed the lower House of the Illinois Legislature yesterday by a vote of 79 to 55. It provides a minimum license throughout the State of \$150 for beer saloons, and \$500 for the sale of distilled spirits. Its adoption by the Senate is

deemed positive. At the closing session of the American Medical Association in Cleveland a resolution by Surgeon-General Keller, that in the very near future, if not now, cremation will become a sanitary necessity in large cities and populous districts, was referred to the Section of Heritage.

Section on Hygiene. The first annual meeting of the Actors' Fund Society was held yesterday afternoon in Wallack's Theater, New York. The total receipts of the past year were \$57,392; expenditures in relieving distressed actors, \$12,-349; expenses of fitting up rooms, etc., \$1,794. Balancs on hand, \$43,249.

A Rome dispatch says that the idea that the Vatican has any misgivings in regard to the wisdom of issuing the Papal manifesto on Irish affairs, is dispelled by the fact that the Propaganda are preparing to reprint five acts of the present Pont ficate relative to Ireland, ALEXANDRIA, June 8th. - Suleiman Daoue, for circulation among the Irish by the Pope

Advices from the vine growing districts of Spain report considerable damage to vine-yards from the inclement weather expe-

Ish regulars, marching to Lipeanik, were at-tacked and murdered on the 1st instant by a arson, being charged with burning the Debus cooperage works in April, 1882, entailing a loss of \$100,000. Two witnesses testified that the boy told them he set the place on fire, that he made two attempts before and two

THE GAIN OF SUNDAY REST. -- Of course annul the marriage of the heiress, Miss Chaifery, with the bogus Lord Cantyre, an Eoglish adventurer named Allen, opened here to-day. The uncle of the lady stated she was entitled to receive a fortune of nearly \$200,000, left her by her father, an Ottawa lumber king, when she became of age. Shortly after the illegal marriage the Methods will have produced less by working seven days a week, and I firmly believe that at the end of twenty years he will have produced less by working seven days a week. I do not mean that man will not produce HARTFORD, June 8th.—At Charter Oak Park to day Bair jogged Maud S. three easy heats. The first was made in 2:30, the second in 2:26, and the third io 2:14\frac{3}{2}. The last mile was trosted with the least exertion of any the second in the first was made in 2:30 the second in the any.

A Race Frack Row.

WILKESPARS (Pa), June 8th.—At the race to day Constables attempted to arrest W. H. Bowker, of Chicago, proprietor of a wheel of fortune on the ground. A riot envised of fortune on the ground. A riot envised of fortune on the ground. A riot envised of the continuation of the carried wheel of fortune on the ground. A riot envised of the continuation of the cont Campania and Spitzbergen is trifling when tude. Therefore it is we are not poorer, but richer, because we have, through many ages, rested from our labor one day in seven. That day is not lost. While industry is suspended, while the plow lies in the furrow, while the exchange is silent, while no smoke ascends from the fac-Washington, June 8th.—Orders affecting the posts service in California have been issued as follows: Postoffice established—San Salvador, San Bernardino county. Special service discontinued from June 30th—Big Bend, Butte county; Calico, San Bernardino county. Westport, Mendocino county. Postmasters Commissioned—Frank Trabucco, Mount Bullion; T. W. Jones, West Butte; L. G. Wilcox, Banner, San Diego county.

Butte; L. G. Wilcox, Banner, San Diego county.

Photographing the posts affecting the posts is going on quite as important to the wealth of the nation as any process which is performed on more busy days. Man, the machine of machines—the machine compared with which all the contrivances of Watts and Arkwright are worthless—is repairing and winding up, so that he returns to his labor on Monday with a clearer intellect, with livelier spirbose as occasion may require. Quicksilver, tory, a process is going on quite as impor-

THIEVES' VINEGAR. -The repute of this preparation as a prophylactic in contagious to get rid of either themselves or their en-emies after the manner of Indian potentates. sion of four thieves, who, during the plague at Marseilles, plundered the dead bodies FORGOT TO PUT HER IN.—A few days being spared, that the use of aromatic vinago an old worm upwards of ninety years egar had preserved them from the influence. Wolsey died in 1531 .- [Pereira's Elements

of Materia Medica. Yeast was invented in the year leaven. Operations of the Salvation Army-Easy Way to Pay Expenses-The Inhabitants of Seven Dials-Etc.

LONDON, May 17, 1883. Among the agencies employed here for the reformation of the degraded classes of gociety, that which is just now receiving mous in romance and history as the largest share of attention is the Salvation Army. With the peculiar methods of this organization the readers of the RE. it was when Dickens wrote of its horrors, CORD-UNION are already familiar. Some, or that it will equal in sheer degradation in addition to what they have learned some other parts of London, but it is bad through the press, have had opportunities enough yet to make an honest man blush in the Eastern cities to verify their im- with shame for his race, and to give a fair pressions from the standpoint of personal idea, one would think, of what hell must observation. But this army as it exists in place by your correspondent occurred one England is a different affair entirely from Sunday morning, when the pernicious En what it has appeared to be in the feeble glish babit of retiring late at night and incursions it has made upon the United rising at a late hour in the morning, had States. There it has encountered unfavora- of hearing Spurgeon. The omnibus lands ble conditions, and has almost invariably you right in the center of this plague spot suffered defeat. Here, on the contrary, it and for a city that makes a specialty has found a congenial atmosphere, has met Sabbath observance and has its has this been done by abrogating or toning and from 6 to half-past 11 in the even-

chances of success. But what was deemed Faces unwashed, hair uncombed, dress its weakness in our country has proven, in slovenly and fithy, eyes bloodshot and the altered conditions of the lower classes | lustful, and their whole appearance bearin this land, to be its chief source of ing unmistakable signs of the previous strength. The army numbers now over elsewhere; how little of the human 80,000 "fighting men and women," has survives the wreck and ruin accumulated property to the value of about that has overtaken these unhappy three quarters of a million dollars, is adding stations at the rate of about four a week, and increasing its staff of paid offiweek, and increasing its staff of paid offi- men. The first impression of a stranger cers in the same ratio; has 250 brass would be that there had just been a fire or bands, forty-five paid band-masters, and a fight, and that these loungers, drawn has expended a total of about \$25,000 in hastily from their lodgings with only time band instruments. These figures give an to throw a few articles of so called clothidea of the rapidity with which this strange ing on their backs, had now divided into movement is winning its way here, and a companies to discuss the result. The men, knowledge of them, together with the however, strange to say, do look a little comments, adverse and otherwise, con- better than the women, and I suppose, by stantly meeting the eye in the public press, the way, that one reason why human degled your correspondent to seek further radation reaches such low depths in this light by attending a breakfast recently land is that the woman sinks with the man given at Exeter Hall. At this gathering and frequently goes lower. Happily, in the Commander-in-Chief, General Booth. had called around him the outside friends tain their self-respect, for the most part, of the movement—those who subscribe or and exercise a restraining influence over collect money to meet its expenses. That their husbands and brothers. Hence the 300 who attended should have had the privilege of

MEANS OF A COLLECTION often, doubtless, pummeled to a jelly, ema sight at once novel, suggestive and affecting. Many wept, and no wonder. Big Ben was a great card, and brought for-Ben was a great card, and brought forward, as the General trankly declared, as a specimen of the conquests of the Salva as specimen of the conquests of the Salva as pecimen of the conquests of the conq tion Army, with the object of persuading degredation about him. But is there no its friends there assembled to "cash up, his appearance was speedily followed, as a matter of course, by another collection. This breakfast, it transpired, was held To the credit of mankind be it said, there under something of a cloud. The Bishops of the Established Church had recently announced the opinion that the meetings of the Army

TENDED TO PROMOTE IMMORALITY, previously appointed to inquire what enmovement. This act threatened serious from these circles, the voice of heavenly consequences, for the favor with which inhitherto regarded the army gave it considerable social prestige, to say nothing of
the crowd some temperance motto—a
the guise of a mask. On the following sense, we shall not discuss, however. the pecuniary support it had brought.

Few specifications were made, but the general charge was that the freedom allowed there unfolded. It took a different Christian be, for few worshipers are seen there shown themselves in due time in scandaland said, "I told you so," while the re- beheld them. spectable people who had given countenance and help to the movement shrugged He reflected, are not wholly in the past their shoulders suspiciously and wondered whether, after all, they had not been made after all. And what added to his delight, the victims of misplaced confidence. This and increased his admiration for these

DENIAL OF THESE CHARGES, And for proof of their falsity, if such who earned their bread by the sweat of could be produced. General Booth stated their brow during the week, and then came could be produced. General Booth stated their browduring the week, and when stated and performed this Sabbath service solely and performed this Sabbath service solely are nearly all disguised and wear grotesque as a labor of love. The benedictions of Providence be upon all such! I learned, Providence be upon all such! I learned, while the multitude of spectators are nearly all disguised and wear grotesque masks. Now let an innocent stranger appear. In many rural districts of Europe, especially and providence be upon all such! I learned, while the multitude of spectators are nearly all disguised and wear grotesque masks. Now let an innocent stranger appear. tions. 370 had replied that nothing of the too, that there was a godly woman who in his every day suit and watch his experikind had ever occurred among them, and went into the dark dens round about as a ence of the carnival of Cologne. In a that the number of responses making con-fession of such cases was only 20. This showing, though not a clear record, was such substantial necessaries as medicines, pretty good under the circumstances, the chops and steaks! Who can withhold a chain around him, through which he can-General thought, and would compare favor. blessing from such an angel of mercy as not escape, and before long they make him ably with that of any of the regular church that! Thus the battle goes on here, the almost envy the fate of a foot-ball. If he organizations. The allegation that such a good caring for the bad, the pure trying to has ever read the story of Sancho Panza, thing as "crawling for Jesus" had been allowed in any of their meetings was indignantly denied, as was also the charge that the gas is frequently turned off. In only two cases had the latter impropriety these busy thoroughfares, and sin and the control of the charge that worthy's feelings.

Whatever you do never set up far a critic, And should he happen to wear a cylinder that, a few rogues, dressed in woman's attended the charge that will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one, but in the domestic circle, it will do not mean a newspaper one. only two cases had the latter impropriety not those of the Salvation Army, but of concile one to the dark skies and frequent it down to his knees. When one band has not those of the Salvation Army, but of the Skeleton Army, an organization which the Skeleton Army, an organization which the beavens are expressing by such signs the beavens are expressing the be wages constant warfare against the Salvationists. This Skelton Army, by the way, is made up of the riff-raff of the com munity, though at its back, it is said, furnishing it with the sinews of war, is the grand army of the publicans, or saloonkeepers, whose opposition is readily accounted for by the fact that all

SALVATIONISTS ARE PLEDGED TEETOTALERS. That these, whose business must suffer from every victory it wins, should use all possible means to bring the army into disrepute seems perfectly natural, and the opinion seemed to prevail at this breakfast that in the present instance the publicans had made cat's paws, not only of the bummer element, but of their lordships the Bishops also. Still, however, the Salvation Army marches on, tidings of victory coming to headquarters from all parts of the United Kingdom and from many points on the Continent. Nor can any one deny that this novel system of evangelism is reaching the masses-the lowest strata, in fact, of that portion of the population usually designated by this name-a class of people scarcely touched by ordinary church agencies, and almost entirely beyond the reach of even Moody and Sankey demonstrations. What gives special importance to movements of this description in London is that there are found here a larger number of paupers, criminals, and men

PHASES OF LONDON LIFE, relatively. It may be truthfully said of this great metropolis, with its four million f population, that it is at once the best place this side of heaven, and the worst INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF CITIES. PEO place this side the country where, as a fastidious young man, averse to giving offense, remarked recently in my hearing, "our friend below" resides—the best in the virtoes and charities which abound in it, and the worst in the miseries and inequities to which it gives shelter. Nowhere under the sun will you find viler specimens of humanity, or localities in which the atmosphere is so impregnated with moral pestience. To be convinced of this one has only to pay a visit to the neighborhood fa-

THE SEVEN DIALS. Not that this quarter of the city is what

be. The most interesting visit made to this caused him to miss a coveted opportunity SALOONS HERMETICALLY SEALED

them into the foreground. It was thought from this center, a public market is in LOWERING OF THE STANDARD cinity open and doing business. Here you have a chance to see the women of Seven have a chance to seven have a c our land the women of the lower classes re-

THE LEVEL OF SOCIAL VILENESS Is not so low there as here. But returning PAYING FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT BY to the Seven Dials, we learn that the reason Did not appear to surprise anybody. In why the corporation allows a Sunday fact, as they were all church going people, market in this locality is because the this little formality of passing around the wretched beings who have their abode here hat seemed to be just what was needed to have positively no way of keeping anything develop the devotional spirit and make all over night, even in moderate weather, develop the devotional spirit and make all over light, even in inderate weather, owing to the close and putrid atmosphere of the rooms in which they live—an exthe breakfast duly paid for, Big Ben, a converted pugilist, introduced as "the victor in fifteen fights," took the platfarm reduced as again at those wealthy travelers and tourists from abroad. victor in fifteen fights," took the platform around him, who have but recently emerged and entertained the audience with a sacred from these hotbeds of impurity. I spoke song. The burly frame of this man contrasted strangely with his bashful manner, the stomachs of these poor wretches as We had arrived at an interesting time for of the Rhine, where nature has favored and to see the hands formerly employed in they wait with manifest impatience for the the good people of Cologne, as it was carther; but we must also speak of a wide the cruelties of the prize ring marking time public houses to open. As the hour of 1 public houses to open. As the hour of 1 public houses to open. Those who have never seen a tract of country extending south and west places, like singed bats around a candle, anated soft sounds of peaceful melody, was and when finally the church clock strikes on such an occasion. After from and velocity and when finally the church clock strikes on such an occasion. After from and velocity and and when finally the church clock strikes on such an occasion. After from and velocity and and when finally the church clock strikes on such an occasion.

A STAMPEDE FOR THE BAR, is. On the occasion of my visit I found, intermingled with the groups of abandoned

men and women of which I have spoken, other groups, the inner circles of which presented an appearance of purity and re-And as a mark of their disapprobation had spectability, such as contrasted strangely summarily dismissed a committee they had with the surroundings beyond. They were couragement the Church should give to the the place, you could hear, wafted to you fluential people in the establishment had these groups a banner waved, whose blue at the meetings had led to improper acts tianity from that which is content to put The town is crazy—literally crazy. At is done by hand. On a floor above both between the sexes, the fruits of which had | itself on Sabbath parade in elegant churches to come to such slums as these and beard ons cases before the Police Courts. This the lien of sin in his own den; but there was a serious allegation to come from so stood the men and women that were high a source, and it naturally caused much dismay both within the army and outside. neither ashamed nor afraid to undertake the occasion, and a large amount of money their grain and attend to their stock withas been invested to make these processions out leaving the house, as interior doors The scoffing world winked its knowing eye spondent bounded with admiration as he

THE DAYS OF HEROISM. breakfast afforded an opportunity for the workers, was the fact, which he elicited from them afterwards, that they were men scene beneath them.

THE SONG OF THE DUDE.

Oh! the dude the beautiful dude! The essence concentred of trousered prude!
We see him and love him, and who shall dare
To chide us for loving a thing so fair?
We love his face, with its smile so bland; We love the cane in his well gloved hand : We love the go-to-the-party dude,

We love the go-to-the-pary dung.
Who stands by the will as though firmly glued;
Who goes to the opera with well-banged hair,
With a high silk hat and a languid air.
He waiks on the avenue every day,
In a clerical collar and simless way.
He rarely smiles, and his drivelling talk
Is slow, like his tongue and his languid walk. 'Tis said that this animal, genus dude, With his biase air and his attitude, Is sometimes a youth with ambition high, Which he skillfully hides from the vulgar eye; That he fixes his hopes on a goal afar, Where fame and fortune and glory are, And his air refined and his gentle smile Are methods of hiding an inward guile.

Alack ! alas ! for the gentle dude, Alack! alas! for the genue dude,
With his blase air and his attitude,
They hide no deeper thing, I trow,
Than the vacuum back of his well-banged brow.
For his air serene and his well cut coat
Are the sails that move his social boat.
And the wind blows low or wind blows high,
A dude he lives, and a dude he'll die!

—[G. T. D.

-[G. T. D. Knowing Dr. Price's Special Flavoring number of paupers, criminals, and men Extracts to be of rare excellence, we have no buoyant and gay spirit of its inhabitants and women generally of the most brutal hesitation in urging and hoping that every it would indeed be a gloomy place. Ingether in any other city on earth. Not only is the number of these larger absolutely than anywhere else, but it is larger quality and quantity.

them, feeling satisfied that by so doing they will indorse their claims for purity, strength, town is

stead of this, however, it is lively and pleasant. The most remarkable edifics in town is

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TRAVELS IN GERMANY.

PL3 AND CUSTOMS.

The Pranks of High Prince Carnival as Witnessed at Cologne-The City of Perfumes-Universities-Etc

[Written for the RECORD-UNION by Prof. E. Kemen.] scenes in Holland. The first place we and many Princes participated. Cologne reach on entering Germany from the west is a city of commerce and industry; the is Aix la Chapelle or Aachen, a historical latter embraces the celebrated ean de-co It was once the residence of one of the perfume, and each claims to be the gent greatest men in ancient history-of Char. ine firm of "Jean Marie Farina." emagne, or Charles the Great. His bones are resting in the Muenster or Cathedral, until the year 1558. This cathedral con- ago, and was established on the "Julichs has been from time immemorial a noted Rhenish province. watering place. For this reason it has an for itself a very prominent position. Nor Ustil 1 o'clock, and open then only till 3, inviting and modern appearance, broad On the left bank of the river, and is mainly down any of its peculiarities, but rather ing, a strange sight meets you. In some of Its hot sulphur springs enjoy a high repu- its five or six hundred students. Its libraby dilligently working these and thrusting the seven narrow streets, which diverge tation for their curative properties. It ry contains ninety thousand volumes. The progress, with all the stores in the vi-ginity open and doing hysiness. Here you Germany, England and France, it has

ALMOST A COSMOPOLITAN APPEARANCE. itself is a lively and busy place. The fine ous; sabers are used, and arts are greatly cultivated and its celebrated academy of painting has over four hundred pupils. The department of sculptour journey we arrived at

DEUTZ, OPPOSITE COLOGNE, Of which it is a suburb. In former years and spend a great deal of money. The only a pontoon bridge led across the Rhine, general characteristics of the people on the wealthy travelers and tourists from abroad. tions has made them liberal-minded and Hotel Royal, de Hollande, Prinz Carl, and less-favored parts of the Fatherland. This large city gone crazy should visit Cologne as far as Luxemburg and France, which is on such an occasion. After Rome and Ve- ill-favored by nature, and where the inhaband extravagant demeanor during carni- and rude. One portion called "Eifel," is scribe, and which is not soon forgotten if uck," is of a similar kind. In some dis one neglects to submit to the general usage. | tricts the consumption of coffee and tea is warnings! On Saturday evening, preceding Asn-Wednesday, the fun commences. Numerous masks are seen patroling the streets: the theaters, cafes and public resorts have changed their usual appearance.

PRINCE CARNIVAL'S REIGN Has begun. The ever-watchful and extrasenting all kinds of

ALLEGORIES OR RIDICULOUS SCENES, Interspersed by numerous knights, cavaliers and pedestrians, and accompanied by the same as horses, littered and cleaned. several bands of music, parading the and repartee which one hears on all sides, bottle, and which make them so different from those cold and stately affairs commonly TURMOIL OF EXHILARATION,

On Ash-Wednesday all is over. The good Christians go to church early to get their ashy-cross; for Cologne is a good orders or crimes of any kind are committed; for, let it be said here, there are fewer existence. Druggists. crimes or misdemeanors committed in Germany, even under such circumstances, than Cologne is a fortified town of 150,000 inhabitants. At a distance it has a grand and imposing appearance with its many spires and towers ; but on reaching the interior all this disappears. Its narrow, crooked and dark streets are not calculated to please the eye; and were it not for the

THE DOME OR CATHEDRAL, One of the largest churches in the world.

is about five hundred feet long. The interior offers a grand and magnificent spectacle of architecture and sculpture; it is furthermore adorned with many paintings and statues. The aisles of themselves have space enough to form each a good-sized church. At the termination of its two towers a great and imposing ceremony took My last letter treated of travels and place not long ago, in which the Emperor logne, known all over the world. There city in the Rhenish province of Prussia. logne, known an over this have documentary evidence to show that it is so. Jean Marie Farina, the first com pounder of this perfume, was an Italian where the German Emperors were crowned | who started this business some centuries tains a number of relics and ancient crown. platz." Hence his successers—for it seems he sold his secret to a number of people swels. Among the remarkable edifices claim to be the original firm, and reside on is the Court-house erected in 1353, with its or near the Julichsplatz. The next city gothic architecture and its Kaiser-Saal or we visit is Bonn. This is the starting point of the famous and rich landed banks of the and wholesome. Contains no Alum or Emperor's Hall. On the main square is a of the famous and rich square is a Rhine. Before treading on this classical Ammonia. splendid fountain and a gilded-bronze ground we shall say a few words about statue of Charlemagne. Aix-la-Chapelle Bonn and also about the inhabitants of the

BONN IS A PRETTY TOWN streets, nice residences and large hotels. known for its celebrated university with was formerly a great gambling place; but | place bears the stamp of a German univernear the frontier of Belgium and Holland, many, and that for several reasons. With and on the main line of travel between out wishing to laud extraordinarily German educational institutions, the fact cannot be disputed that German universities stand at You may hear four different languages the head of such institutions among the nations of the world. But the principal spoken in the streets almost every day. reason why they are regarded with partic Two daily express trains, between Berlin and ular interest in that country is their politi-Paris, pass it; and nearly all Western Eu- cal as well as civil significance. In a counwards Dusseldorf, on the Rhine, not wish- from the universities that the sparks of the ing to leave this place in the rear on our spirit of liberty and progress started, until ourney up the Rhine, as it is an interest- they became a bright flame which no arbiing city. After passing Krefeld, a very trary power could subdue. And to-day 50,000 inhabitants, laid out in walks and and compromise with these hearths of enlined with trees, we crossed the Rhine and lightment and learning. Therefore a great-were in Dusseldorf, This is the seat of er importance is attached to them than in government of the Rhenish province. The most countries. University life in Gertown is divided into three parts: the Old many forms an interesting coapter in itself, and New-town and Karlstadt; the latter | which I shall not attempt to describe. Be is the prettiest. There are several large it said only, that the students form regular and beautiful squares, among which is the clans with distinctive signs and dresses 'Marktplatz,' with a colossal statue of that they lead a rather free life, and that Prince John William. The surroundings upon the least provocation they fight duels. of Dusseldorf are attractive, and the city These duels, however, are not very seri-A SCAR OR TWO SATISFIES

The injured point of honor. They seem ure is also well represented. Continuing to glory in these encounters. Bonn derives its main income from the students, as they are mostly sons of wealthy families, The principal ones among them are the morally superior to the inhabitants of some gruel instead, and meat is seldom seen on their table. Some of

THE HOUSES ARE BUILT OF LOAM With thatched roofs, and they hold, be sides the family, also the stock and barn, all in one. Going through a yard, surordinarily severe Prussian police has van- rounded by a stone wall, a large dung-hill ished and given way to a turbulent and greets your eye; fowls are strutting about seemingly wicked and disordered crowd, and the filled pig pens, adjoining the house, We say seemingly, for, beneath this appa-rent disorder and licentic rent d rent disorder and licentiousness there is with the cow-stable, so that fresh milk is a spirit of long-restrained mirth and free- close at hand. The particular advantages dom which gives vent to its feelings under of this arrangement, in an odoriferous noon the grand carnivalistic procession be- stables the hay and grain is stored. The gins. For several months previous a num- reader must not forget that these places ber of societies, headed by the wealthier are under one and the same roof, so that class of citizens, have been preparing for the peasants can milk their cows, thrash the occasion, and a large amount of money | their grain and attend to their stock withbrilliant and imposing. Some individuals lead from one place to another. In bad contribute several thousand marks to the weather these arrangements may be congeneral fund. Figure to yourself a hun- sidered advantageous; but, for reasons dred or mere pompously decorated chari- easily understood, I doubt whether Ameriots, cars and carriages full of masks repre- can farmers would like the plan. It is true that more and better care is given to the animals. They are attended to regularly, and suffer neither from cold, nor from hunger or thirst. Cows are tied up

> SAVING FERTILIZERS, exhausted soil needs constant fertilizing. It is therefore carefully saved for springby the peasants to insure a good result.

Don't Be Too Critical. these busy thoroughfares, and sin and tire, will take nold of him and pass an old you harm-if you object to being called dis misery do so much abound as to almost re- coffee or flour sack over his head and pull agreeable. If you don't like any one's nose, the heavens are expressing by such signs their mingled pity and displeasure at the Guerzenich and witnessed a spectacle worth life, and completely and thoroughly cure all diseases of the skin and scalp, and to give thousand people, all masked, and dancing in a single hall. We also saw the Alter gling growth of hair; to bring back the natu and Neuer Kubberg, two large halls equally ral color and gless to bleached and faded full of masked people. The most attract. locks, it is without doubt the best restorative part of these balls is the wit, humor Sold by all druggists. Price, one dollar per

> There is a mile-square piece of land, seen in other parts. At the theaters, cafes known as Notown, in Vermont, on which and restaurants, in fact everywhere, there no tax-collector ever sets foot. It is situ ated where the corners of five towns-Stockbridge, Sherburne, Mendon, Chittendon and Pittsfield-ought to come together, but do not.

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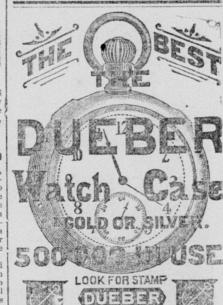
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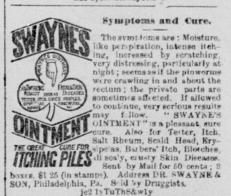
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And he held me there and he raised my head
While he closed the path before me;
And he looked down he my eyes and said—
How the leaves bent down from the boughs of

To listen to all that my lever said-Oh! the leaves banging lowly o'er me.

Had he moved aside a little way, I could surely then have passed him, And would not have heard what he had to say, Could I only aside have east him.

It was almost dark, and the moments sped,
And the searching night-wind found us;
But he draw me nearer and softly said—
How the pure, sweet wind grew still instead,
To listen to all that my lover said!
Oh! the whispering wind around us.

I am sure he knew, when he held me fast,
That I must be all unwilling,
Fer I tried to go, and would have passed.
As the night was coming with its dew at last,
And the sky with stars was filling;
But he clasped me close when I would have fled,
And he made me hear his story.
And his soul came out from his lips and said—
How the stars came out where the white moon.
To listen to all that my lover said.
Oh! the moon and stars in glory.

know that the grass and the leaves will not tell, And I'm sure the wind—precious rover-Will carry his secret so safely and well,

Will carry his secrets o safely and well,
And no being will ever discover
One word of the many which rapidly fell
from the eager lips of my lover,
Shall never reveal what a fairy like spell
They wove round about as that night in the dell,
In the path through the dew-laden clover;
Or echo the whispers that made my heart swell
As they fell from the lips of my lover.
—[Herace Greeley.

AN UNDERGRADUATE'S AUNT

Frederick Flushington belonged to a small college, and in doing so conferred apon it one of the few distinctions it could

modest lanch of bread and butter, potted aunt! meat and lemenade, when all at once he

There was no particular reason for being alarmed, although there were certainly ladies mounting the steps—probably they ladies mounting the steps—probably they were friends of the man opposite, who was don't think I can keep up much longer." always having his people up. But still Flushington had that odd presentiment which pervous people have sometimes that | not to know?' something unpleasant is on its way to them, and he half rose from his chair to take, and you're not my aunt," exclaimed shut his outer oak.

It was too late; the dresses were rust. ling now in his very passage—there was a self up indignantly; "and what does he pause, a few faint, smothered laughs and know about it—I didn't catch his name; little feminine coughs, then two taps at the | who is he? door.

"Come in," cried Flushington faintly. The door opened, and his heart seemed The door opened, and his head violently to stop, and all the blood rushed violently ington?" she inquired, turning upon the ington? "She inquired, turning upon the unfortunate owner of the rooms.

"I'm Frederick Flushington," he stam-

The horrified Flushington, who knew nobody with the least claim to smile at sir," cried the auut.

him so expansively as that, drank lemonade to conceal his confusion. 'You don't know me, my dear Fred?"

as his aunt singled one girl after another.

"We won's have any formal nonsense"

"But you asked after Uncle Samuel," "We won't have any formal nonsense between cousins," she said; "you know she said, accusingly; "you must have had sanctimonious harshness, on the other hand. them already by name, I dare say—this is some object—I cannot say what—in en- He is strict, but not consorious. He is chart meel Make them with some milk Milly, that's Jane, here's Flora, Kitty and Margaret, and that's my little Thomasina

over there by the book-case."

Poor Flushington ducked blindly in the direction of each, and then to them all col- to do?' lectively; he had not presence of mind to anything for all of them.

Meanwhile his aunt had spread herself

and, resting one knee upon it, waited patiently for them to begin a conversation; he could not have uttered a single word.

gotten Uncle Samuel and his beetles, too.

you see, he never got over his great loss." money to lose all at ones.

"I was not referring to money," said day.

Flushington had felt himself getting on rather well before that, but this awkward would flee down a back street.

to have known," she said, shaking her children lately examined in Germany, in free it will look back with horror to the is strictly prohibited. Drunken persons head, "they soon forget us in the old country; here's my sister's son, and he doesn't remember his cousin's death! Well, well, now we're here, we must see if we can't how we're here.

we're going to get you to give us some-thing to eat. I've just set my heart—so own rooms.

During luncheon the aunt began to study Flushington's features attentively : "There is a strong look of poor Simon about him when he smiles," she said, looking at him through her gold double-glasses. "There, through her gold double glasses. There, did you catch it, girls? Just his mother's profile (turn your face a leetle more toward the window, so as to get the light on Quixote assumed a barber's basin as a heleyour nose); don't you see the likeness to met. your aunt's portrait, girls?"

And Flushington had to sit still, all the | A BAD taste in the month means a bilious girls' charming eyes fixed critically upon lattack. Samaritan Nervine cures it.

his crimson countenance; he longed to be able to slide down under the table and evade them, but of course he was obliged

to remain above. "He's got dear Caroline's nose!" the aunt went en triumphantly; and the cousins agreed that he certainly had Caroline's nose, which made Flushington feel vaguely that he ought at least offer to return it. Presently one of the girls whispered to her mother, who laughed indulgently. "What do you think this silly child wants me to ask you, Fred?" she said. "She says she would so like to see what you

look like with your college cap and gown

on! Will you put them on just to please So Flushington had to put them on and walk slowly up and down the room in [Horace Bushnell. them, feeling all the time what a dismal spectacle he was making of himself, while the girls were plainly disappointed, and remarked that somehow they thought the academical coefune work becoming.

academical costume more becoming. The cousins were whispering together and laughing over little private jokes, and he, after the manner of sensitive men, of course imagined they were laughing at the happiness of others.-[Colton. wardly cursing his whole race and wishing lines that remain. -[D. W. Faunce, that his father had been a foundling, when

there came a tap at the door. for another outlay of female cousins, or destiny .- [George D. Buardman. more family servants who had washed him in his infancy, and he sat there cowering. But when the door opened a tall, fair-

haired, good-looking young fellow, who, from his costume, had evidently just come flows on with the sun shining upon the up from the tennis court, came bursting in spot as before. impolsively.

'Oh, I say !" he began, "have you heard—have you seen? Oh, beg pardon, complete regeneration is that kind which didn't see, you know!" he added as he noted the extracrdinary fact that Flushington had people up. "Oh, let me introduce you," said Flush-

ington, with a vague idea that this was the proper thing to do. "Mr. Lushington, Mrs. —; no, I don't know her name— could be no faith, were there no fear there or is lace-trimmed, the feather garniture my aunt, my cousine.'

boast—namely, that of possessing the very to retire, bowed and started with a sudden bashfulest man in the university.

If a young mish who had just been added encounters, and relying on my weapons, I effect, however, a cluster of tips, mingled bashfulest man in the university.

If a young mish who had just been adden encounters, and relying on my weapons, I effect, however, a cluster of tips, mingled will glory in my sufferings.—[Dr. New will glory in my sufferings.—[Dr. New who had not have a support of the s He was sitting one afternoon over his to the other, "I rather think that's my man.

heard the sound of unusual voices and a strange flutter of dresses coming up the winding stone stair-case outside, and was instantly seized with a cold dread.

The first alraid not, whispered Flush ington; "she seems quite sure she's mine."

"Well, I've got an aunt and cousins I've never seen before coming up to-day." said the new comer; "and yours is uncompletely the posterior of the black of the season for being the season for being the set of the season for being the season for being

"What are you whispering about, Fred?" cried the aunt; "is it something we are

"He says he thinks there's been a mis-"Oh, does he?" she said, drawing her-

"Fred Lushington," he said; "that's my name. "And who are you, if he's Fred Lush-

mered; "I'm sorry-but I can't help it." "Then you are not my nephew at all,

"Toank you very much," said Flushington, gratefully. "You see," her real nephew was explain-

He was very little better than that now, tralis, and you said you were one of them. ive Christian is the one that hits the most dish. did," said the unhappy Flushington; "I

thought it was all right; what else was I The cousins were whispering and laugh | right in a very harsh, or hateful, or bigsted | m chairs, or cake, or anything; ing together all this time and regarding fashion. - [Rev. T. L. Cuyler. beside, there was not nearly enough of their new cousin with sby admiration, very different from the manner in which they had looked at poor Flushington; and the comfortably out in his arm-chair, and was old nurse, too, was overjoyed at the ex-

don't ask after your Uncle Samuel who lunched already.) You come, too, Flushused to send you the beetles?" she said ap | ington, and then after lunch you and I will

neighbor sufficiently well, as they had a guide the State in the way of righteous-

day.

Indeed, long after that he would be care
Indeed, long after that he would be care
Bishops and the clergy are dumb, and their

A could be careshe, with a slight touch of stoniness in her manner, "I was alluding to the death of time, and if he saw any person in Cambridge is discussed which they small measure is discussed which they

know one another a little better. Fred, you must take the girls and me everywhere and show us everything like a good nephew, you know."

A pretty story is told about the Princess additional reasons for clinging to it, and I do not doubt for a moment—I speak with sight. The number of naturally shortsighted students, on the other hand, is upon any question—that the religion, the funds in order to complete a hospital in Flushington had a horrible mental vision only 10 per cent., so by far the greater Christian religion taught by the free which she was interested. When visiting of himself careering about all over Cam part of the mischief is due to mismanage churches of England, will be far more actions a sufferof himself careering about all over Cam bridge, followed by a long procession of female relatives—a fearful responsibility to which Professor Pfluger lays most stress population." female relatives - a fearful responsibility to which Professor Piluger lays most stress | population." so shy a man. "Shall you be here long?" are badly-lighted-he might have added badly-ventilated school-rooms, ill-contrived desks and forms, and, above all, excess of ment of the Chicago and Alton has sent At a recent dinner party there were two "Only a week or so; we're at the 'Ball,' desks and forms, and, above all, excess of very near you, you see; and I'm afraid you think us very bold beggars, Fred; but be little doubt that the latter cause is the latter cause is the little doubt that the latter cause is th most important one. In the upper grade leading feature is a ravishing picture of schools of Germany, the gymnasia and the Langtry, in a rob of red, which is used India for a short term. A young lawyer

> Gazette. Acciently one of the utensils of the barber was a brass basin with a semi-circular gap in one side, to encompass a man's

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR

I know not what the future hath Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death

His mercy underhes No offering of my own I have, Nor works by faith to prove; I can but give the gifts He gave, And plead His love for love.

And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar; No harm from Him can come to me,

On ocean or on shore I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond His love and care.

Every man's life is a plan of God. The power of choosing right or wrong makes man a moral agent; his actually chocsing wrong makes him a sinner. -[Ly-

Happy the heart to whom God has given enough strength and courage to suffer pa-tiently and find one's own happiness in

him, and perhaps he was not very far We may not carry our moistened sponge wrong on this occasion. So he was grow. over the tablets of God's commands, and ing hotter and hotter every second, in then bind ourself only by the half-legible

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act, and you reap At this Flushington was perfectly dumb a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a charwith horror; he prepared himself blankly acter; sow a character, and you reap a A man dies very much as a bucket of

complete regeneration is that kind which black stockings are not responsible. shapes its every action, directs its every effort, and asserts itself in the character in shape in the neck. This trimming is not every conceivable relation.

The young man who had just been about are weapons, and weapons imply foes and the lace or plaiting set around the neck and sleeves. To complete the

unt!"

A person present during the last hours of skirt drapery.

"I-I'm afraid not," whispered Flush. President Chadbourne, of the Massachu- Stylish young ladie now wear the Chev. dying lips," could doubt the reality of a ered with a long glove. The lace border,

we shall lose not only the direct, but incal. | and cuff, dispenses with the ruche or frill culable effects on individual souls of the of crepe lisse about the neck and wrists. belief in a Divine Searcher of hearts, but A small fancy jewelled brooch representing also the indirect and universal uplifting in. an insect or flower fastens the collar. virtue ?-- [Frances Power Cobbe.

Testament revisers will not "give us a gems in the gaslight, this embroidery head book from which much of the power to delight and move men has departed," and dress is beautiful beyond description. says: "Assuredly, failure on their part to act in accordance with this 'sentimental' bjection will result in their translation being regarded as an excellent commentary, but in no sense a substitute for the estab. can be carved in an irreproachable manner lished version. We hope the revisers will with perfect ease. "You don't know me, my dear Fred?"
she said, easily. "Of course not—how could you? I'm—for goodness sake, my dear boy, don't look so terribly frightened! I'm your aunt—your Aunt Amelia, some over from Australia."

"Oh, but," she added cheerily, "that's not all; I've another surprise for you; the dear girls would insist on coming up, too, to see their grand college cousin; they're just outside. I'll call them in, shall I?"

"You see," her real nephew was explainting to the revision. We hope the revisers will take a lesson from the criticisms which have been visited upon the New Testament revision. Some of these we grant were puerile, but many are well made, and must be heeded if the New Version is to supplant the Old."

Sanctification is a genuine and gracious process and it never reaches completeness in this life. This should make us tolerant and charitable toward the infirmities of sincere followers of our Master. Yet it

shall I?"
In another second Flushington's small a dim idea that she had put herself in the was once caught and introduced to a charming young lady from Newham, and all he could do was to back feebly into a large pouring out all her pent-up sited to a dim idea that she had put herself in the should never excuse our own willful adherence to words, or practices, or traits of character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character which disfigure our religion and serve as you do spinach. A small piece to words, or practices, or traits of character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character which disfigure our religion and small piece to words, or practices, or traits of character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character which disfigure our religion and serve as you do spinach. A small piece tions over a perfect tranger, and she had a dim idea that she had put herself in the sould never excuse our own willful adherence to words, or practices, or traits of character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character which disfigure our religion and mar our influence. In building a character for eternity, we should regard its impression on our fellow-men we are as much nearly that golden mean between pliant couraging my object; ob, I'm sure of it." sound, and yet sweet and mellow, as one who ask after him, and I who dwells much in the sunshine of Christ's with soda to sweeten it. The batter provoke others to dislike him by his doing water all night.

A talented but eccentric friend sometimes puts his text at the end of his sermon. He begins with a proposition, and deeply interested in getting a new

gotten Uncle Samuel and his Esetles, too. girls said, kindly, "just to show you forence of the Liberation Society in London. to found in Washington a home for tions accompanying ea In conclusion Mr. Bright said : "I com- widows.

mistake—for he couldn't recollect of having heard of Cousin John—threw him off his balance again; he collapsed into silence once more, inwardly resolving to be lured into no more questions concerning his relatives.

would fiee down a back street.

would fiee down a back street.

Shortsightedness in Germany.—The will ome? I cannot hope, and many here cannot hope, to live to see it, but probably many here will see it. * * The Church as an established Church will one on more questions concerning his relatives.

Shortsightedness among English children gives a painful interest to the facts collected by Professor Pfluger.

In Denmark no woman is allowed to the facts collected by Professor Pfluger.

have the girls (haven't you, dears!)—on lunching once with a college student in his students is far the greatest.-[Pall Mall line of the road is represented by a wreath was under the impression that

POR THE LADIES.

All About the Things Worth Living For-The yellow primrose, now the rage, was Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower. Flower dog-collars, and fans to match,

will be a pretty feature of summer evening dress. Bonnets which have the sharply pointed brim, with white lace fillinge, are called

ruffled hen in Paris. The French fashion of making up moss bonnets is to cover them with a lattice of gold threads or of ribbon.

A goldfish of painfully natural appearance is worn as a lace pin by ladies, who fancy that the creature means good luck. The train is once more a necessity for ouse dresses of rich material, and women with any eye for prettiness will be glad, for it adds grace to the ugliest figure and makes one which is good seem better.

White straw bonnets and hats are not considered in quite as good style this sea-son as those of dyed straw in colors of gold, terracotta, amber, bronze, strawberry, olive, nuns' gray, laurel green, and

The pretty zephyrs in "gingham effects" come in beautiful mixtures of strawberry and olive, pale blue and cream, crosse with hair lines of Venetian red; dark hunter's green and pink, and pale primrose and mauve, crossed with lines of dark, golden brown.

Clara Belle says some of the black stock ings are furnished with padding. It i water is drawn from a river. There is a thin as gossamer at the ankles, but thick iittle depression for a moment, then with a gurgle the waves fill it, and the stream When made to order it is graduated to the special requirements. Often it has a bulk that has heretofore been obtainable only The religion that the world needs for its by degrading, outright pads. For all this

Ostrich tips make a becoming trimming necessarily carried out on other portions of shoulder and upon the right side of the

If the belief in God be lost to humanity, colored ribbon to form an officer's collar

fluence on society of the presence of men who have experienced such effects and one of the most beautiful late importations formed their moral standard accordingly. from Worth is an amber satin reception It is too much to argue that the result will costume. The court train opens over a be a depreciation of the common ideal petticoat of ruby velvet covered with very standard, and a consequently still further deep amber lace flounces. The bodice is depression of the practical level of personal pointed and sleeveless, and is trimmed with a magnificent embroidery of gold, The Christian Union hopes that the Old | ruby, and amber beads, which glisten like

> Household Suggestions, If the principal bones are removed from baked fish before it is sent to the table, it

all he could do was to back feebly into a corner and murmur "Thank you," rewhy couldn't he capital below as sion on our fellow-men we are as much bound to ornament it as we are to make the serve as salad, it may be prepared in this serve ington; "I daresay I have sunts in Aus- structure solid and enduring. An attract- way, and make an agreeable and welcome Oatmeal pancakes are good for breakfast,

> countenance. He never incurs contempt should be stiff. The oatmeal, unless it is by compromising with wrong, nor does he ground very fine, should be soaked in The plain salad dressing which is so often announced on bills of fare is the ordinary salad dressing, minus all sugar. One may learn to like it, if it is made with

> > sensation, the dressing with sugar will Messrs Fleming Bros .:

to say it. Let us preach the Word, and fuls of baking powder; mix this with the

But Flushington wriggled out of it; to plain, then, of the Established Church in Miss Thomas, daughter of one of the Only tolerably so, thank you; Fred, begin with, be did not consider he knew his this broad manner, that it does nothing to Trustees of Johns Hopkins University, has "No," said Finshington, desperately, nodding acquaintance before, and besides not; it was a a large sum of he had enough of female society for one he had enough of female society for one slave of the State; that in all the great weeks, and is now going to study five

A squib is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Goliath of Gath is bridge who looked as if she might by any possibility turn out to be a relative he and their supremacy. Well, now, what hundred and fifty years earlier Abimelech, the first person mentioned in history as

tives.

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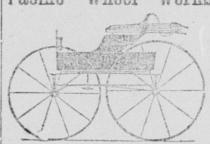
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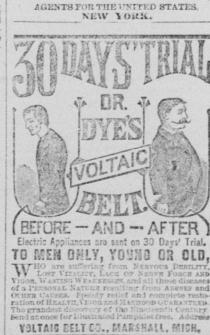
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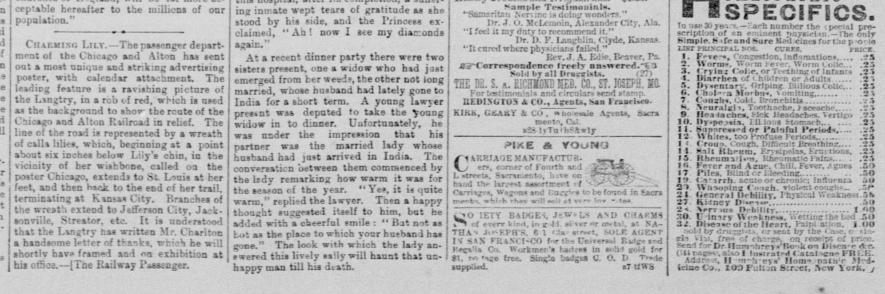


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record, tretted a half-mile in 1:079. It is thought in Washington that the star route case will go to the jury Tuesday.

The high license bill has passed the lower House of the Illinois Legislature, and will undoubtedly

A fifteen-year-old boy is on trial at Riverside, O., At the races in England yesterday, Faugh a Bal-

Thursday night's storm in Pennsylvania caused

immense damage to property. A duel was fought on horseback Thursday near Patrick Court house, Va., between Sheriff Donickly and F. W. Walker, in which the latter was seriously

Two hundred Turkish regulars have been mas sacred in Dalmatia.

and Castralis, the former lost 1,300 men and the After March 12, 1884, the importation of American meats and lard into Turkey will be prohibited. John Cook killed himself vesterday at Tucson,

P. C. Sullivan, a prominent Washington Territory attorney, died suddenly vesterday at Colfax. In the Lompoe riot case at Santa Barbara, t

jury yesterday rendered a verdint of not guilty. ger train yesterday, at Reno, Nev. An Italian attempted to beat his brains out with

a bootlack on Union Island, San Joaquin county,

room yesterday, in which several children were in- ished. jured, but none seriously. Sullivan, the puglifist, is coming to the Pacific

United States and Canada numbered 173 A heavy snow-storm prevailed throughout Colo-

rado vesterday. Maud S. "jogged" a mile in 2:14] at Hartford

found drowned yesterday at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The jury in the case of Stephen Richards, at Auburn, rendered a verdict yesterday of murder in the first degree, without recommendation.

Six thousand men are ready at Toulon, France, to embark for Tonquin.

Scutari yesterday, and many persons killed A fatal accident and exciting scene occurred on a race track at Auburn, N. Y., yesterday.

fady, was fatally injured in a ronaway accident. Two and a quarier inches of rain fell at New Orcans yesterday, the greater part failing in less than

Ia., last night, by a mob, and hanced.

Suleiman Daoud was executed at Alexandria ve

The inside pages of to day's RECORD-UNION will be found worthy of careful perusal.

more of thoughtful attention, and the close islation on the subjects must be responded to. Of course any such suggestion will be met by our Democratic friends with deprecatory exclamations. "Centralization" is to them such a frightful specter, that every step taken to better the condition of the people, involving the assumption and exercise of enlarged national powers, is viewed with extreme alarm. But the same students, to whom the conviction regarding home, have also observed that the alarm of the Democracy is more of the sentimental kind, and that in fact have Congress invite each State to send a the men of that party are not delegate. When the code is prepared and

readily dissolved as those of marriage, and cussion. this is neither creditable to our civilization A PLAN TO SECURE GRAIN EXHIBITS. nor our morals. Let the truth be plainly people are scattered over a vast territory, disposed about the great halls of the build- presided its prophets, priests and kings. oling to old traditions, have natural State ing so as to dress it appropriately, and be pride and State jealousy, resent dictation so secured and protected as to make them in the matter of legislation and receive ad- fitting decorations for a long period. If at vice relative to local laws with a poor | the time of sending in the sheaves, or soon | the case of San Francisco vs. Fry settles a grace. To educate the public sentiment, thereafter, each farmer will send also a long mooted question relative to the taxathen, to such a common view as should re- smalf lot, four or five pounds at least, of tion of stocks. The assessment was for covered that there are chronic cranks in this antisult in uniformity of divorce laws is the the thrashed grain, it will be boxed, labeled 1876-77, and therefore under the old Con. railroad business, and political schemers who have work of a century. But there is a more and displayed beside the sheaf. By this stitution which required that taxation speedy method and one which in other plan it is believed that not less than two should be equal and uniform. The applimatters has proved effectual and has not thousand exhibits can be secured at an cation of the decision under the new Conmet with resistance from the people, outlay practically not worth mention, be- stitution is therefore even more forcible, and that is the exercise of Federal author- in simply the expense of arrangement. To and it becomes "the law of the land." ity. But it is a question if this must not each contributor the cost is that of but a The companies out of which the stock isinvolve an amendment to the Federal Con- few cents and a few moments' work to sued were incorporated under the laws of stitution. Assuming that it does, it is arrange the sheaf and sew it up in sack. California, but the tangible property of the in choice miscellany, letters, selected articles and the finished her task the charge of steeling. easy of realization that the people may cloth. Of course those intending to con- companies is situate in the State of Nevaca, consent to the Federal Legislature legislate | tribute should notify the Board, and it | and is taxed there. It was claimed, thereing when they would be unable to agree will respond with directions for the trans- fore, that to tax the stock here would be a up in the uniform legislation in their local portation of the packages, as it can do so process of double taxation. As to the

quoted. It is shown that the laws of no have given this prominence to these de- taxation must be a contribution twice by two States agree as to who are competent tails, because we conceive the plan to be the same person to the support of the same to contract marriage, but the provisions an excellent one for securing a very de- burden, while other subjects of the same etters upon business with this office, should be regulating its solemnization appear to be sirable exhibit of the varied cereal growth class are required to contribute but once. sufficient in all, if we except California, of the State. By the plan now proposed, The principle established by the decision, where the contract system, we submit, is and which we understand will in no wise as we understand it, may be thus concisely after our departure from Sacramento. A not a credit to our community. Marriage interfere with or take the place of the stated: First-Taxation of the property number of the party were met by friends, is a relation of too much importance to usual "hundredweight" exhibits, in com- and the representative stock in this State, who took them to their homes, and the than the Baldwin of San Francisco. society, and affects too intimately our ad- petition for premiums, it is believed a more vance as a nation, and our stability as a general exhibition of grain product will be tion. It is true the Court does not in so sight-seeing parties. Ours visited first the Boston University and of Harvard are to Mexican officers, who commanded a small people, not to be guarded by legal restric. secured. This is certainly desirable, and tions which should be such that all fit to will be successful if the farmers of the per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1061: 4s, marry may find them no heavy burden. State will reflect upon the benefit of having and no restraint of proper marriage. Cer- at the coming State Exposition a full extainly as much solemnity should attach to hibit of grain growth. Since it is anticithe marriage contract, as Mr. Stewart sug. | pated there will be in attendance a larger Francisco yesterday morning as a rule, and prices gests, as to the transfer of realty and such number of Eastern visitors than on any tirely independent of the laws of any other set out upon our drive through the business were steady. There was some activity in Sierra execution and registration of deeds of con- previous occasion, and since so much at- State. Third—Taxation of the stock here veyance as to secure the passage of a valid | tention is being given at this time to Caltitle. Whatever the religious faith and ifornia produce, and unusual exertions are the tangible property of the company is Of the buildings, not a particle of yard belief relative to marriage, the law should being made to stimulate immigration to located and taxed in another State. uniformly require conformity with its pro- the State, it is to be hoped that the in- Fourth-Shares of corporations held here visions regarding the authentication of mar- | terior press will call attention to the subriages. As to divorce, in some States the | ject of the grain exhibit and the plan of | erty following the person of the owner. laws are too rigid, in others too lax, and one the State Board, that an interest may be of the crying evils of the day, and one of awakened concerning it. Unless several the strongest arguments for a uniform sys. | hundred farmers shall engage in the movelagh won the Alexandria plate, Despair won the tem is found in the ease with which par- ment it will prove unsuccessful. Workingham stakes, and Tristan won the Hardwick ties desiring marriage bonds severed, may avoid the rigid laws of the one State and flee for relief to the lax conditions of another State. Then arise the cases in judicial aid to retain jurisdiction in the the case with that very worthy, but dogged had never seen, we soon were upon the which some States decline to recognize de- State Prison cases was not unexpected. set of people in Ohio, the Probibitionists. lake shore. It must have been a three or performed in other States, so that it comes to remove we shall treat hereafter, but as reform, they stubbornly refuse to join about, one may be legally married in to his jurisdiction to hear, it may now be hands with those who are willing to walk its green lawns and little bed of pansies, In a battle in Albania between Turkish troops California but liable to criminal prosecu- said that it is difficult to believe it would part way with them and secure a victory the first we had seen since we left

THE GOVERNOR'S DECISION.

The decision of the Governor and his

the right to be heard in the State Court. of jurisdiction is to be brought before the licans than any step taken by Democrats, walked as we recrossed the bridge to the with manslaughter. There is force in his suggestion that the Supreme Court, and that body will be able since it not only divides the vote but gives Canada side, in order that we might the UNIFORM MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS. States do not observe that provision de- to consider it with judicial calmness. If the liquor traffic the most effective of claring that "full faith and credit shall it shall find that the Constitution really weapons to wield in the campaign. Nothing and divorce laws is attracting more and be given in each State to the public acts, means that the facts as to sufficiency of but a sound drubbing will answer the Pro- bravery, energy and skill displayed in the records and judicial proceedings in every cause for removal must be first established | hibitionists of Ohio, and they are in a fair | erection of that marvelous piece of work, other State." It is notorious that as to die by a Court, and then reported to the Goy- way to receive it. But in the meantime vorce proceedings the States do not main- ernor, it will at least settle one more point the Republican party will take harm and tain this reciprocal relation. Mr. Stewart in that most doubtful of documents, which serious in jury result to the party interests their creat to the edge of the water. becomes silly when he suggests that under in so many places says one thing, which the in the national campaign to follow the the provision giving Congress power to Courts hold to mean another. establish laws on the subject of "bank- It is a matter of congratulation, after all, ruptcies," it might consider the bankruptcy | that the question of jurisdiction was of home and fortune through the act of a raised, and that it has been argued by able faithless husband or wife, and his semi- lawyers, and will be again argued before humorous presentation of that view does the Supreme Bench, since this procedure not lessen its puerility. and the final decision will tend to take the

There is on the other hand food for whole matter further out of politics, as

thought in his proposition that Congress, was intended by the framers of the Consti-

appoint a Commission to prepare a system | tation.

of marriage and divorce laws for the Territories. To this Commission he would YORK.

The New York papers are agreed that so fearful of deprivation of liberty as of adopted by Congress, it should ask the the inauguration of civil service reform in loss of the political power that resides in States to adopt it for their own jurisdic- that State is under auspicious conditions Democratic principle of State Rights, Mr. | tions. But this appears to us to be a very | The personnel of the Commission is supe-Gordon A. Stewart has in the current roundabout method; a direct proposition rior; the law under which it is to act is not number of the Popular Science Monthly an | to amend the Constitution is preferable, if | all it should be, but compares favorably interesting paper on our marriage and di. the evil of ununiformity, and which is ex- with the Federal Act; the people approve vorce laws, the reading of which has sug. | ceedingly grave, can be corrected in no | the statute, and the disposition is maniother way, and at this time it does not ap- fest to faithfully observe it. If civil ser-It must be accepted as true that few pear that it can be, except possibly after a vice regulations are enforced in the Empire contracts are so easily avoided and so long lapse of time and a century of dis- State, revolution of the politics of that commonwealth is inevitable. The power of ward and municipal and State bosses will be shorn, and much of the machine Officers of the State Board of Agricult- | work of political organizations will be inmeans to practical polygamy. If the ure have resolved upon a novel plan for the effectual. The result will be to free a host charge appears severe, an examination of decoration of the new Agricultural and In- of voters who heretofore dared not call the statistics will be found to justify it. dustrial Exhibition Hall in this city, and their souls their own. The new rules are they should buy tickets at the door, "like other The ease with which decrees of diverce for securing a varied grain exhibit at the now being drawn. By September the folk." But he calculated California temper without may be obtained, has encouraged hasty next State Fair. They desire to dress the clerks and employes in the public service knowledge; the chorus rebelled and coolly told him marriages and ill-considered unions, and building throughout with sheaves of grain, are to be classified, and after January 4, thus contributed to the sum of human un- For this purpose several hundred sheaves, 1884, no officer or clerk can be appointed happiness, and these in turn have fed the | will be needed. The plan is to ask all the | to any of these classes, nor can any promo- | is the bit of pluck these same good people showed mills of the divorce Courts. Now, it is cer- farmers of the State to aid in the work, by tion be made from one class to another, extain that the lack of uniformity in our each one contributing at least one sheaf of cept after examinations, prescribed by the laws contributes to both of these evils. barley, wheat, oats, rye, or a shock of Commission. This means death to the How can these be remedied? So long as corn. The sheaf should be cut low, and spoils system, unless the Commission and each State is its own authority and deter- bound with its like, after the old style, its Examiner can be corrupted; and even mines for itself the conditions on which Accompanying each sheaf, or very soon af- then the open award of the spoils dare not the marriage relation may be assumed or ter its being forwarded, should be sent in be attempted. But the Commission, it is are stolen bedily. To our charge it makes not one laid aside, there can be no uniformity, ex- the name of the grower, character and lo- believed, cannot be reached, and hence the word of reply-it dare not. It was c nvi ted of cept there is a uniform agreement of pub | cality of land on which grown, yield per | great exponents of the most vicious doclic sentiment upon the subject. This, if acre, name of the kind of grain and any trines of our political parties will find brought about, must be attained through other interesting particulars of its growth, their occupation gone, for, as the Albany the usual means employed to make the etc. All these facts will be printed and at Journal well says, the spoils system had And this is its method of replying to a charge which public intelligent on any subject. But our tached to each sheaf. The sheaves will be its origin in New York, and there have generally stirs the blood, rather than the bile, and Remele, of our city, who is the possessor

The decision of the Supreme Court in to far better advantage than can the conproperty being taxed in Nevada the Court of wholes are only the Beethoven Quartet of violins, solos he stop?" "No, sir; he brought in the Returning to Mr. Stewart's article we tributors, while the greater part of the refused to entertain the question, because simulating anti-monopoly with a view of subserving by Miss Emma Howe, a young but exqui- eleventh witness and proved that I did free come interesting evidences of ununi- contributions will come in free of freight double taxation is only such when laid by partisan political ends." Correct for once.

formity. These are too voluminous to be charge as exhibits for the State Fair. We the same State or Government. Double without deduction, would be double taxa- remainder divided up into several small clearly decided, and adds, "These remarks | vast dry goods establishments of the wontem of revenue laws in California is en- for us with carriages, and after lunch we Hartley and Gustavus Simmons, of Haris to be made irrespective of the fact that l are to be treated as so much personal prop-

INVITING A SOUND DRUBBING,

There are some people who need to have good sense beaten into them. They cana discontented and dishonest party may matter of removal, it seems to us, cannot ment by a single bound. The Republicans found dead in her berth on the east-bound passen- law, we have the tyranny of bigotry and These being preferred, the plea to his jur- tion for the liquor traffic, the Democracy March?" alone, will bring about that desirable con- in him to properly hear such charges as traffic in the interests of sobriety, and the the depot we found every one ready to During the past week the business failures in the dition, for of course when uniformity is may be laid; he is not a Court to try, nor gradual bringing of the people up to a comaimed at, the higher standards will be the are the Directors to be placed on trial in prehension of the practicability of conaccepted guides, and in the process of evo- the sense of being tried and convicted. It trelling the evils of intemperance. On the lution the very highest will, in time, pre- is rather the conscience of the Executive, other hand it means untaxed, unlimited vail. Mr. Stewart believes that Congress which, under the Constitution is to be and unrestricted liquor selling by any and of Michigan, that awful fire having left may, and should now establish uniform purged of political bias, by an examina- all classes of people who choose, and the an ineffaceable brand upon that portion of rules of marriage and divorce throughout tion into facts alleged to exist as establishment of any number of poison this footstool. A heavy rain-storm had the United States, and assuming that it being sufficient to justify removal. dens and deadfalls, and the unre- field was to be seen, and it seemed has the authority, he is undoubtedly cor. Had Governor Stoneman written a strained multiplication of the vilest we must have gone back to our mid-winter rect in advising its exercise. He holds note to the Directors, saying, in effect, class of criminal resorts, with no power to months. In Canada we found but little that the marriage contract is of that kind | "Gentlemen, here are certain charges | clese them under a properly-administered A powder magazine was struck by lightning at within the meaning of the Constitution made; if true and sufficient, I propose to license system. This issue is to be fought where the scenery was very picturesque, which declares that "no State shall pass remove you; if not, I cannot under the any law impairing the obligation of conConstitution do so. Come to my office and have an excellent opportunity to win a vicimplicance when the control of the restriction party and spring seemed to dawn upon us again. But all beauties of scenery paled into inP. Pattinini, At Scattle, W. T., yesterday, Mrs. Geise, an aged tracts." Where both parties are domiciled reply to these charges, and I will hear the tory, and would in all probability achieve in the same State, he would leave them proofs and determine whether they are suf. it if the radical prohibitionists would keep subject to the laws of that State, but when ficient to justify action by me." Had he "hands off." But their philosophy denies that roaring, tossing, fathomless stream they become citizens of "different States," done this, all this talk about a Court, and the half-loaf policy; they do not believe In a shooting affair at Fulton, Ky., last night, two for the purpose of divorce, it should re- trials, probably would never have in creeping before walking; their infant quire the suit to be brought in the United arisen. Instead, however, the Governor must stalk forth with a mature carriage, The Barber boys were taken from Jail at Waver y, States Courts. In this respect his advice called a Judge to his aid, appointed a clerk, or not at all. So they propose to hold a is without point. The "purpose" for and bailiff, and reporter, and opened a Convention, and will probably put a ticket orday, for firing that city at the time of the British | which one changes his State citizenship | quasi tribunal, with the form of judicial | in the field. These men cannot be made make any difference if by reason of the ants all the opportunity needed to demur the hands of the Democracy; that their local one in Ohio,

THE TIME TO EVANGELIZE.

Mr. Moody, the Evangelist, is credited with saying that the very best time to evangelize is in the summer season, because the ministers are then away enjoyevangelists can have things all their own way. Whether the regular clergy will consider this a slap at their cloth or not is THE COMING BEVOLUTION IN NEW a question. What Mr. Moody meant is very clear to be seen. With the churches closed and the ministers out of the way, he believes he can net sinners more easily on Although Prospect Park, the Three Sisters. the highways and byways, than by mak. ing the effort to draw them into churches, to the United States, were full of interest, for when the ministers are at home, they nothing seemed to possess the fascination insist upon the church buildings and the church methods being employed. The suggestion is full of thought, and is a weeks at Niagara and every day found new broad bint to churches that possibly by food for thought and enthusiastic admiratheir austere manner and atmosphere of tion; but at 7:30 in the evening we again tormality, they often repel more of the

unrighteous than they attract, For unplated original cheek, Thomas, the "mammoth orchestra " leader, takes the last chromo. Not content with the free services of several hundred when he pushed them too far. The whole affair is

very amusing, and indicates the tricks of the showman's tr.de admirably. THE Examiner responds to our charge of falseheod against it-but how? By a tirade of abusive words, trite slang and indecent expressions, had as to English, worse as to grammar, and balf of them willfully and maliciously attributing to this journal sentiments to which it never gave utterance. It finest in Boston. Their leading tenor, Mr. response it opens the flood gates of its nastiness. One of the leading soloists of the evening and which the Examiner is too cowardly to admit of an excellent and well-cultivated bari-

and too base to resent. THE Petaluma Courier thus speaks to its demo ratic brethren: "We have no railroad stock, axes to grind, and it is not safe for the people to fol-

low them as leaders." During the past week the Record-Union has presented the only full reports of the proceedings in the State Prison cases before the Go literature of a high quality.

THE SACRAMENTO PARTY.

Further Notes from the Rice Excursion Party to the East. [Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] Boston, May 29, 1883.

We arrived in Chicago on the ninth day CROWDED APPEARANCE AND HIGHT

room or vacant land being visible. It was wonderful to contemplate the energy and executive ability of a community which could and would so cover every trace of the great fire with handsome buildings of which they may be justly proud. The Palmer House, the Court House and Post Office are all massive buildings, and beautiful within and without. After a driv not, or will not see, and awake only to the through the fashionable residence portion realities before them after receiving a of the city, and pausing an instant before sound drubbing. This would seem to be each of those immense stone churches, the like of which we "native Californians crees of divorce granted and the marriages | The question of the power of the Governor | Set upon the accomplishment of a given four miles' drive along the side of Lake Michigan to Lincoln Park, which though not very large, is indeed very pretty, and tion if he passes into the State of New ever have been seriously questioned had for decency and sobriety; they appear to Sacramento, were hailed with delight York. Mr. Stewart, in referring to causes the Governor not surrounded himself with be willfully blind to the fact that one of the by us who had not seen even a tulip since we left Salt Lake City for divorce, goes so far as to say that in the atmosphere and pharaphernalia of a best and surest ways to attain the ultisome States not sufficient causes are recog- Court. The right of the Governor to in. mate in any reform is to move to it by pro- rain before we left Chicago, and as we nonized, while in others there is any cause that form his conscience prior to acting in the gressive steps, rather than seek its attain. ticed the gardeners preparing beds to receive the seeds and plants which were in month or two to send forth the flowers. allege, or that a Judge in his discretion, in- be successfully contested. He cannot re- in Ohio, and they have the support of a such as we had left in full bloom at home, fluenced by sympathy or corrupt motives, move, says the Constitution, until charges fair number of reputable liquor dealers, are some one exclaimed, "Well, certainly Miss Annie M. Miller, of Richmond, Va., was may approve. In these extremes of the have been preferred and a hearing had. pronounced in favor of restrictive legisla-Can it be possible that this is May and not At one point the ariver insisted the liberty of license. He believes there isdiction to hear them amounts to a denial is just as pronounced against the Scott law upon us alighting from the carriage that is a happy medium to be attained by which of executive independence, and a denial of principles (which are by no means severe) he might show us a very strange and wonthe vicious will be restrained, the innocent | the right to act as his own conscience shall | and their enforcement, as are the Repub | derful animal, which he thought we would A causeless panic occurred in a New York school and injured protected, and the guilty pundictate. For that there cannot be substilicans in favor of them. The issue is sea lion, such as we had so often seen on be interested in seeing. It proved to be a tuted the judgment of any Court. The clearly defined. It means on one side re-Uniformity in marriage and divorce laws discretion is reposed by the Constitution striction and fair taxation of the liquor was no novelty to us. Upon our return to

RESUME THE JOURNEY Eastward, and that cars had been reserved for the use of our party. Soon we were hastening on through the charred forests been raging for several days; not a grain change in the climate and appearance of the country until we neared Hamilton, significance when, at about noon, we rossed that grand suspension bridge which, being 800 feet long, extends 230 feet above which comes rushing down from the falls, situated about two miles above the bridge. NIAGARA.

As soon as possible after our arrival upon the United States side of the river car-the shape of a pig with one head, two riages were procured, and the first point bodies and eight legs. The animal lived visited was the "Whirlpool Rapids." The better appreciate the grandeur of the works of nature and of man. There was something awe inspiring in reflecting upon the neath, confined as it is within banks of apparently solid rock, perpendicular from

Very near to this bridge the workmen were laying the foundation for the piers from which another suspension bridge bearing a double railroad track is to be built. Of course, once on the Canadian side, we stood just at the water's edge, and watched that mighty torrent rush and foam and roar, how thoroughly as never before did I appreciate the truth and the beauty of ing their vacation, and the laymen and Mrs. Sigourney's matchless "Apostrophe Northern Pacific train named Samuel C.

to Niagara: Flow on forever, in thy glorious robe Of terror and of be uty. God has set His rainbow on thy forehead, and the clouds May tled round thy feet. And He doth give Tay voice of thunder power to speak of Him Eternally; bidding the hip of man Keep silence, and upon thy rocky altar pour Incense of awe-truck praise.

Goat Island, the Cave of the Winds and Whirlpool Rapids, as seen after returning to hold one speechless as did the Horseshoe Falls, as we stood on the edge of the Cana dian bank. I think we could have spent started upon our way

TO NEW YORK,

Where we arrived the next morning at half-past 11 o'clock. Here the party separated, but six of us coming on to Boston. Several of us spent part of the afternoon in Central Park, whither we were literally whirled over the elevated railway. I have not time to speak of our very enjoyable afternoon in New York, nor of our trip to Boston, by way of the Sound, in one of those renowned Sound steamers. Suffice it to say that we passed under the new suspension bridge connecting New York city and Brooklyn, and our party spent the evening, from 5 until 10 o'clock, upon the deck, esjoying the scenery, the night being clear and bright. One of the officers of the steamer very kindly pointed out to us the chief points of interest. I wish to have space for a few words about some of the musical fesats to which we tween Gales and Scoggins creek, in Washhave been treated here in Boston. first was a concert in Music Hall, by the Bylston Club, consisting of 150 mixed voices, under the leadership of Mr. Osgood. was given the lie, and its proofs challenged, and in Johnson, is said to be the best in the city. the works, which he claims is a continuawas a Mr. Remele, a cousin of Fred. tone voice. The concert was deemed A DECIDED SUCCESS

By Bostonians, 2,500 of whom were presbonds or interests; have never traveled on a free ent, so you may imagine the enjoyment Sacramentans could derive from it. Last must have numbered 2 000-to listen to a yer who passed along the street. so necessitated the issuance of supplements, and last winter. She appeared to be a great professional conduct disgusted me." "I with them a large amount of interesting reading favorite with the audience, and responded never before heard that he had disregarded matter. To-day's issue will also be found to be rich to several enthusiastic encores, the ladies the fine lines of professional bearing. The Stockton Independent, by no means the friend of railroad companies in California, says that they only can, and as they always do play. The case; but, sir, after examining ten the reason it refuses to follow the leadership of But just think of the programme witnesses, and failing to sustain the indictthose who are engineering the present anti-monopfor that matinee! With selections from ment, he should have stopped." "D dn't sitely sweet soprano, and the artists I have steal the d-d cow.

already mentioned, it was without exaggeration a rare musical treat. We heard "Pounce & Co.," a comical Whereabouts of the Command-The Gensatirical opera, a few evenings since, at the B jou Theater. I have neither space nor

THE OPERA

time to tell you more than that

The commencement exercises of chusetts case approvingly in which it is and then took a glance at some of the of our Sacramento young men wiil take part, including Charles Powers, vard, Sacramentans will, I imagine, be inthis year. TEKA.

EAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

The Lompoc bean crop promises the best ever produced. The Gray-O'Brien-Cohen conspiracy cases

better pay.

have been postponed till June 14th. An arrival from Hongkong Thursday brought 300 more Chinamen to Victoria. aware of the Mexican troops being stationed Muldoon and Dinnie are to have another vrestling match at the Grand Opera

Joseph Farrell, a deserter of the United Friday.

last week.

jury in Batte county. Henry Hughes, mate of the American

ship B. P. Cheney, has been arrested for beating seaman Akriel Erikson, Mrs. J. F. Thomoson was thrown from a bugey on the Cliff House road at 3 o'clock any of the hostiles out of the mountains. Thursday morning and broke her arm.

the Fourth of July oration in Portland. the Central Pacific Railroad Company for The Mexican authorities in Chihuahua had

Carroll, the coal teamsters' cook at Battery and Vallejo streets, slashed Michael Carrigher's head with a hatchet Thursday

Mary A. Riley, a white courtesan, was Andrew Glover has begun suit to have

George J. Beeker ousted from the position of Italian and Sclavonic interpreter for the Police Court. Two young highwaymen are operating along the line of the Southern Pacific

Railroad, their last robbery being at P. Pattinini, an Italian saloon keeper. was Thursday detected in the act of steal

ing liquors from his late employe. He confessed his crime. Martin Teufner, aged 17, was drowned at Long Bridge Friday while bathing. His

comrades ineffectually tried to save him. The body was recovered. Central City, Col., has a monstrosity in

but one day and a half after birth. Frank Cafarata was killed on Wednesday in Visitacion valley by the accidental disdescribe it. All that any of us were able charge of a pistol in the hands of one Guiproper residence the party has acquired to such apparent trial. But this question act is one of greater enmity to the Repub- to utter was, "Wonderful!" Many of us seppi Dolso. The latter has been charged York; Samuel Fisher, Theresa Fisher, B

> The purchase of the Pacific Mail Dock property by J. C. Flood from J. B. Haggin, it is reported, was for a freight depot for the Southern Pacific Coast Railroad, which

received a severe fracture of the collarbone and a contusion of the hip, and his daughter had a leg fractured, by the horse running off an embankment. Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery Bryant,

Eighth Infantry, has been relieved from the command of Angel Island and ordered to Benicia for court-martial, Major A. S. Burt, Major of the Eighth Infantry, has been placed in command of the island. Wednesday night between Wallula and Walla Walla, W. T, a passenger on the

Walla Walla, W. T. a passenger on the Northern Pacific train named Samuel C. Irwin stepped on the platform of one of the cars and thrust his head out and struck Buffalo; G.W. Fisk, Des Moines, I.; Mrs. a wood-pile, causing a concussion of the brain and a fracture of the skull.

MINING NOTES.

The French Gulch mines, Shasta county, are showing rich pieces of ore. A fine vein of building rock has just been iscovered on the Los Felis Rancho, Los H. Angeles county. An oil well is being sunk on the summit

f the range of mountains back of the Ojai, Ventura county. A nugget from an Inyo mine was on exnibition in Los Angeles last week which L. H. Long, Prescott; John A. Da'chy had an intrinsic value of \$240.

Stayton, Marion county, Oregon, is considerably excited over baving struck pay rock near the surface at that place. A new body of very rich silver ore has just been struck on the first extension east

of the Squaw Creek silver mine, Shasta county. A ledge of plumbago has been discovered near the headwaters of the Santa Ana

river; also a large deposit of borax in the There is considerable excitement at Tucson, A. T., over the discovery of gold in

Eigle creek. About forty prospectors have gone to the new field. Four pans of dirt, washed out at the One Thousand and One mine, Sierra City,

the other day, yielded one ounce and twenty-five grains of gold. Paying gold has been discovered in a spur of the Coast Range mountains, be-The ington county, Oregon, about seven miles

westerly from Forest Grove. Superintendent Clarke, of the Geddes & Bertrand mine, in Secret canyon, is reported to have uncovered a large body of high grade carbonate ore in a hill opposite

tion of the ore body in the mine. Messrs. Barklay and McGinley have recently discovered a fine vein of moss agate in the mountains east of Fresno. Some these services. fine specimens of moss agate have been taken out. A peculiar feature of the vein is that it carries in the same vein a strata

of gold-bearing quartz.

WHY HE DESPISED THE LAWYER .- "I Saturday afternoon Music Hall was again despise that man," said an old-school nearly filled with people-the audience Arkansaw gentleman, referring to a lawconcert, the programme of which included | do you think the man merits your hate? solos by Mme. Scalchi, a marvelously ef. asked a bystander. "I not only have fective contralto, the same who shared the cause for thinking it, but have cause for honors so creditably to herself in opera knowing it. He was counsel against me with Patti, both here and in New York, in a law case some time ago, and his unviolinist, and Joseffy, the pianist, it is sir, charged with stealing a cow! I did

CROCK'S CAMPAIGN. eral Confident of Success.

ISpecial to the RECORD-UNION I FORT BOWIE (A. T.), June 8th .- From sami-official sources it is learned that General Was very enjoyable, and the theater, a Crook was in Seaharipa district, in the southveritable "bijon," being a shade smaller ern part of Sonors, May 27th, and up to that time had had no general engagement with the the hostiles. This information comes through many words state it, but it quotes a Massa- rooms of the Women's Board of Missions, take place soon, and as several detachment of Sonora State troops engaged in scouting through Z huaripi. The point where Crook was met was on a slope of the are true of the system of taxation estab. derful city, and of other trade houses of address at the exercises of the Boston boundary line. A large Mexican ranch is lished in this State." Second-The sys- great importance. Then gentlemen came University School of Medicine, and Roland located there, and a detail of American treops, accompanied by the commander himterested in hearing of them. The name of self, was laying in a stock of fresh beef Roland Hartley appears upon the list of and other rations. The camp was reported members of the Harvard boat crew, which located a day's journey up the mountains, is to row against the Columbia boat crew, Crook was confident that his expedition would prove successful, though the hostiles had scattered and divided into bands under Chiefs Loco, Juh, Chatel, Benito and Chi-Deck hands at Stockton have struck for huabua. His San Carlos scouts had also been divided up into separate parties, and were in hot pursuit, but as yet had effected no captures. From the action of the Chiricahua renegades it was thought they were poorly supplied with ammunition. They were shunning the Chihuahua slope, evidently

there. General Crook was confident that his

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forces would

States army from Vancouver, was arrested In the heart of the mountains. The march from Bavispe south, he stated, had been a Marysville had but two applicants to severe one, but water had been found at inthe State University at the examination tervals, and his troops were in good condition. A careful observation of the country through The Supreme Court has granted a new which the march lay was made by members trial to Martin Mitchell, convicted of per- of the engineer corps. Crook was made awars of the disposition of the Mexican troops in both Sonora and Chihuahua, and expresses satisfaction with the arrangements for co-operation if he succeeded in driving On May 29th he entered the Sierra Madres General Nelson A. Miles, Commander of agair, and pushed south. These circumthe Department of Columbia, will deliver stances were communicated to General Bandotte, commander of the Sonera State troops, Fannie Morse has brought suit against and also to General Torres, at Hermosillo \$25,000 damages for the death of her son. also been notified of Crook's movements, but The new steamship Wellington, from for state reasons attempts had been made in Newcastle-on-Tyne, arrived at Victoria Sonora to keep the matter secret. A fac-Thursday, after a passage of sixty-eight tional party there is striving to make political capital out of what is termed an American invasion, and both the civil and military authorities are forced to act circumspectly, though they are friendly to Crook and anxious to assist in the extermination of the murdered Thursday night by Robert Apaches. They are, however, of the opinion Hague, a negro, in a Fourth street lodging- that the United States troops are better able to do that than their own. The Sonora officers are now under instructions to see as little as possible of Crook, unless the Indians come down from the mountains. Since May 29th they have heard nothing from his command.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OMAHA, June 8th .- Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento June 12 h: Josephine Harker, L. A. Hayward and wife, Julius Weil, Mrs. Levi Mann, S. L. Jones, H. C. Jones, S.n. Francisco; Alice Wellmann, Oakland; J. S. Anderson, Edinburgh, Scotland; J. V. McGibbor, Stockton; B. F. Holden, Clarence Holden, Napa, Cal.; T. E. Jogham, Lawre, Mrs. Lawrence A. McClarlet, Lawrence ngham, Iowa; Mrs. James A. McCauley, Miss L. Eina McCauley, Louisville, Ky.; Miss E. A. Speucer, Cieveland; Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Sutten, N. Y.; George H. Ballou, Rochester, N. Y.; F. Fionican, Portland, Or.; Miss Burell, Miss Holt, New Vork: Mrs. Sath Mess France, III. K. Abels, wife and child, S. P.

Resiant, Germany.
Seventy seven through emigrants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento June 15th.

CARLIN, June 8 h .- Passed here to-day, the Southern Pacific Coast Railroad, which will be extended to Colorado soon.

J. S. Rice, while riding on the beach at Santa Monica last week with his daughter,

Santa Monica last week with his daughter, born, E. Chien, O. A. Gager, Brooklyn, N.
Y.; P. Sinsadaugh, Los Angeles; P. B.
Foote, Bordesux, France; Captain C. N.
Scammon, U. S. A. M.; Cantain J. S. Lucke, Boston; H. P. Cogill, Chw. W. Cogill,
D. D. Boothby, Carl Hertz, Louis Wormser,
and wife, John W. Taylor, H. W. McIotyre,
W. H. Mahoney, Julius Kahn, C. W. Whitney, San Francisco; Miss Anna Emeking,
Maggie I. J. G. Mudgett, Cincinnati, O.;
W. V. Alexander, W. P. Jappey, J. A. Ruth, W. V. Alexander, W. P. Janney, J. A. Ruth. ven, P. Jurgnet, Robert Arthur, New York; E. Caulkine, Chicago; Chas, Mayers, Jersey City; H. P. Cornell, Providence, R. I.; R. R. G. Lambert, Portland, O .; 70 emigrant passengers, including 52 males, to arrive in Sacramento June 10th.

NEWHALL, June 8th .- Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: E. B. Hubbard, Arizona; J. Simons, New York; V. W. Earp. Sister Robertine, Los Angeles; D. Cohen, New Mexico; Mrs. C. E. Brian, Charles A. Fisher, Louise Chaverry, John H. Meggs, Charles Hamilton, W. J. Cad-well, E. Polland, Louis Gilbert, San Franciaco; W. W. Alexander, Charles E. Hinck-ley, New York; J. F. Meadon, Prescott; T. W. Jeffries, Oakland; J. R. Lowther, Deming; John Sullivan, New Mexico; R. S. Bennett, Tucson; Henry Deahl, Texas; mona; H. Brine, El Paso; W. H. Tuthill, Los Angeles.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church Between K and L.—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. At 10:45 a. M. will be held a "Children's Day Service." Subject: "Spiritual Fruits from Bible Trees." Scholars meet at 10 o'clock for reheaveal. Evening service at 8 o'clock Subject: "Jonah's Gourd." Fraise and prayer service at 7 P. M. Young people and all others invited to attend. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L-June 10, 1833, Rev. H. S. Snodgrass will preach. Morning, "Draw Near to God." Evening, "Zion Kemembered." Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I. R.

neel, will preach to morrow morning and even-Subject in the morning, "Conferring Not-Flesh and Blood" In the evening, "Easy Di-s: The Facts and Causes—A Social Study." The United Brethren in Christ.

Corner Fourteenth and K streets-Preaching tomorrow by the pastor at 11 a.m. Subject: "Mission of the Church of In the evening at 8 o'clo "The Bible as a Looking-glass." Seats free. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Rev. H. Walter

reatherstun, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on Primitive Man - Was He a Savage ?' Services also First Baptist Church. Ninth street, between L and M - Services at 10:45 A.
M. and 7 F. M. Sunday-School at 12:15 F. M. Bible
reading Tue-day evening. Prayer meetings Sunday,
Thursday and Friday evenings. All are invited to

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.—Reading Room open daily; free to all. Service song in rooms Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Street service at 5:10 Lecture by Major H. C. Dane in righth-street M. F. Church Wednesday opening at 25-14

Wednesday evening at 8 Subject: "The Great Naval Battles of the Rebellion." Jewish Synagogue. Shabuoth, the Feast of Penticost as the anniver-sary of the Revelation of the Law, will be cele-brated at the Synagogue. Services will be held Sunday evening at 7:20 and Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Rabbi Bloch officiating.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis, Rector. Divine service at 11 A M and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Evening Prayer Iburaday, at 7:30. Kingsley M. E. Church,

Kingsley M. E. Church,
p. stor. Services at 16:45 a M and 7:45 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. This being "Children's
Day," appropriate services will be held by the Sabbath-school. It is expected that Mr. Geo. Hemns,
the New Zealand Evangelit, will preach in the
morning. In the evening a concert will be given by
the school, at the close of which flowers, and a letter from Bishop Simpson to the children, will be
distributed. Sabbath school music will be used
both morning and evening. Parents are invited to
attend all the services with their children. Seats attend all the services with their children free. All are invited. Strangers we come.

			SACRAM	ento, J	ane 8	3, 1883.
Hour of ob- servation, Local Time.		Ther	Relative humid- itv	Direction of wind, velocity	Bainfall, inches	State of the weather
4.02 A. M.,				N. 2		
8.02 A. M	29.79	34.0	53	N W.15		Clear
12.02 P. M.	29.77	90.0	38	N W.10		Fair
4.02 P. M.	29.72	94.0	37	N W. 8		Fair
8.02 P. M				N W. 9		Clear

Maximum temperature, 98.5; mnnimum, 63.5; maximum velocity and direction of wind 18 miles, and variable, from the northwest.

Maximum temperature on the 7th instant, 100.5; minmum temperature, 71.5.

River above now-water mark, at 11 A. M., 18.7 feet—a fall of 6 inches in the past 48 hours.

Sergeaat, Signal Corpe, U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater—Jubilee Singera. Lodge Meeting—Union, No. 21, A. O. U. W. Wanted—G.ri.

Motice—Purse.

Notice—Fredericksburg Beer Hall.

Gpen—McKinney's House.

For Sale—Printing presses.

Notice—Swimming Baths.

Plesic—Heiterkeit Social Club.

Lecture—Major H. C. Bane.

Auction To day. Sherburn & Smith-Purniture, etc.

Business Advertisements J. P. Slater-Hatter

Red House-Millinery goods. Mechanics' Store - Camping outfits.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

THE TROAL EXAMINATION.

the Court, stating that the witness he wished to secure, and owing to the absence of which be on Wednesday had asked a continuance be on Wednesday had asked a continuance until Friday, had been found, and he was new ready for trial. However, most of his witnesses lived in Galt, and would not be in the city until 2 P. M., and he asked the Court to declare a recess until that time. The defense offered no objection, and the Court adjourned to meet in Court-room No. 2 at 2:30 at the N-street wharf. It is the old steamer as the river as a steamer was brought up the river and moved at the N-street wharf. It is the old steamer as the river as a steamer was brought up the river and move the river as a steamer was brought up the river and move the river as a steamer was brought up the river and move the riv

pelled to ask the hearing to go over until to-morrow morning on account of the sudden illness of Judge Curtis, but we object to a in regular session at 10 A. M. yesterday. The

A. M. to-day. ager of the Longfellow Memorial Concert, which appeared in this city a few sixty after the Superintendent of the hospital, day afternoon, to attend the Thomas Musical Fee AN ENTERPRISING MANAGER.—The man-Monday evening he telegraphed Laurilliard, ies of the institution were \$706; expenses who had the box sheet, to send him the for subsistence, \$1,380 17. money received from the sale of seats. Laurilliard wisely declined to accode to the departies. The concert last evening was given by the artists engaged, in order that the bills contracted by Lombard might be paid, and

cal section has something the sir of a parlor entertainment. The company is a good one, entertainment. The company is a good one, gives a performance of even merit and on a popular level, while the singing in chores, quartets and by mixed voices is notably good. In the plantation songs Mackey and Miss Mary Boggs, of Napa, who has been a teacher in the public are especially successful, as also are Miss Webb and Miss Chester in the burlesque opera. This afternoon a mathematic property of the propert Mr. Scott, Miss Webb and Miss Chesser to the burlesque opers. This afternoon a matinee performance will be given, and to-night ince performance will be given, and to-night journed to 9 a. M. to-day. the last regular entertainment. To-morrow evening the company give a concert with a full programme of varied music—ballads,

DEATH OF JOSEPH MEIZGAR.—The Woodland Democrat of the 7th says: "Yesterday a man by the name of Joseph Meizgar, a German, who had arrived in Madison the day previous from Sacramento under an engagement to work for Fred Heinrich, the butcher, was found at the slaughter-house of the latter in an unconscious condition. He had evidently had an apoplectic stroke, and died but a few moments after being found. It is supposed that the intense heat, in convicted in this city yesterday from Oregon, acdied but a few moments after being found.
It is supposed that the intense heat, in conjunction with copious draughts of ice water, brought on the attack from which he died.
He was a butcher by occupation, and leaves a wife and family in Sacramento. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he came to his death 'from overheat and natural to his death 'from overhea

four year. The prisoners were all young to his death 'from overheat and natural oanses.'"

AUGITON.—Sherbara & Smith will hold their regular auction at their salesroom, 323

K street, to-day at 10.30 A. M. A large line of the Mountain View Wine and Fruit imprisoners were all young and good looking fellows. They will serve the term of their imprisonment at Fort Almost Deming, N. M., on the 5th, for Sacramento: Huntington, Hepkins & Co., 51 cases assorted hardware, 2 cases, 2 casks and 1 tiered lanterns; George W. Fox, 1 bundle oileleth; Locke & Liveusou, 3 rolls carpet; Hail, Lunra & Co., 25 cases soap; Hale Bros. & Co., 2 cases cotton piece product that the cases of the cases of the sacrament of the Mountain View Wine and Fruit imprisoners were all young to the case of the sacrament of the sacr of household goods, including parlor and bed- provement Company, of San Francisco, to goods. room furniture, carpais, stoves, crockery and glassware, will be sold. Also a small line of furnishing and dry goods, including ladies', misses' and childrens' hose, gloves, corsets, braids, ribbons, etc. Also, at commencement of sale, one Meister phaeton (nearly new), one set single harness, one top buggy, and one set double harness, one top buggy, and one set double harness.

THE NORTH WIND .- The Woodland Demoerat of yesterday, in speaking of the weather, says: "The very slight and scarcely noticeable zephyr which came stealing up from the south last evening to place joy in our hearts and hopes in our breasts, was a snare and a delusion. The arong and able bodie i norther which is plunging and cavorting through the valley of the Sacramento this morning has valley of the Sacramento this morning has knocked the puny little visitor from the bay clear out in the first round, and is now sigh-

five cash prizes for commons at the Secremento State Fair in September, the minimum abundance. Also, peaches, pears, plums, weight of each exhibit to be not less than one quarter of a pound.

The large black cherrie, which can be had in a bundance. Also, peaches, pears, plums, apricats, bananas or raspharries. Call early, and leave orders. H. G. May & Co. .*

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FIRST ARTILLERY REGIMENT,

The following regimental orders have been There was a row in Chinatown last night, issued from brigade headquarters by order of in which a shot was fired but nobody hurt. The following regimental orders have been Colonel T. W. Sheehan

and regimental band, the field and staff offi- week, uniform at regimental armory, on Tuesday morrow. evening, June 12, 1883, at 8 o'clock, sharp, At the ceremony of guard mounting Captain John Cooke, of Company B, will act as the retiring Officer of the Day, Captain M.

J. Burke, of Company A, as Officer of the Day, and Lieutenants Rivett, of Company C, and Kaye of the Covernor's Great Research in Major , and Kaye, of the Governor's Guard, as ieutenants of the guard. The First Ser-

The following members of Company A are honorably discharged for reasons herein mentioned: First Sergeant I. N. Enright, enlisted June 1, 1880, term expired; Sergeant H. W. Ogg, enlisted December 21, 1880, removal from county; Corporal J. A. Wilson, enlisted May 18, 1880, term expired; Private Phillip Cooke, enlisted May 20, 1880, term expired; Private J. F. Carter, enlisted June expired; Private J. F. Carter, enlisted June

Upon the recommendation of the Captain commanding Company A, the following noncommissioned officers are appointed: Private
T. W. Stevens, First Sergeant, vice I. N.
Enright, term expired; Corporal George H.
Bush, Sergeant, vice H. W. Ogg, removed
from county; Corporal Hugo Kuhl, Sergeant,
vice J. J. Maloney, term expired; Private
H. Weinstock, Corporal, vice George H.
Bush, promoted; Private J. Dunkhorst,
Corporal, vice Hugo Kuhl, promoted; Private
vate C. Miller, Corporal, vice J. A. Wilson,
term expired; Private F. W. Robertson,
Corporal, vice John Scrogge, reduced to
ranks by request; Private E. R. Malone,
Corporal, vice-W. H. Dolan, reduced to ranks
by request; ommanding Company A, the following non

The Nevada City Herald says: Numerous accessions have lately been made to the ranks of the Nevada Light Guard. The new mem-At 10 a M yesterday, the time set for the bess are mostly young men who are anxious to wear the regimentals, and who will, because of their pride in the matter, make good and active members. Drill meetings will be Tubbe, the Court room was crowded. Troat held every Saturday evening until the enappeared with his counsel, and AttorneyGeneral Marshall was on hand to assist District Attorney Carey. Mr. Carey addressed expect to turn out about fifty med. A fine company flag, of regulation size and approoriately lettered, has been ordered from M. Lilley & Co., Columbus, Ohio. The handsome flag presented to the company be the ladies of Nevada City, many years ag

At half-post 2 when the case was called F. Alvarado, and will be put on the river as a At half-post 2 when the case was called F.
H. Moore, one of the counsel for the defense, addressed the Court, saying that he had just received word that Judge N. Greene Curtis, the senior counsel for the defendant in the case, had been taken suddenly ill, and while the illness was not of a serious nature, it was sufficient to prevent him from attending Court. Mr. Curtis, in a note, desired him to request that the case continued until 9:30

A. M. to-day, when he thought he would be able to proceed with the case.

District Attorney Carey and Attorney-Generall Mershal both opposed the request. They said all the witnesses were present, and that glessed to proceed with the examination. They saked that if the case be continued at all that it be continued until Mooday.

Judge Holl, one of the counsel for the defense, and about next Wednesday will leave for its first trip up the river.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board met was a trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the Princeton and Sac trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat, running between Princeton and Sac the boat trading boat to flat years has been the river, but of late years has been the visual Boat to Princeton. Many years ago the boat trading boat to flat years has been the river, and stocklon. The owners are R. C. Lowell and Capt. J. A.

Woodward. The former recently owned a half interest in the trader Neponset, and sold it to R. H. Petitt. Captain Was able to R. H. Petitt. Captain Was able to R. H. Petitt, Captain the river as a Mrs. A. Chevalier, Os San Prancisco, Mrs. D. John Sweamato, J. A. Filmore and Fred. Crocker have re

illness of Judge Curtis, but we object to a coationance beyond the absolute necessity of the case. Judge Curtis assures us that he can be with us in the morning, and then we defendant is entitled to an immediate examination under the law. We claim that he has a right to have the matter proceed on Sunday, and we are willing, if the prosecution desire, to go on with this matter until the examination is concluded, even if we have to go on on Sunday."

The Court continued the case until 9:39 ifferent county officers were read and filed.

which appeared in this city a few nights of the concerts left Sacramento they had not received one cent in salary. Lombard told Mansfeldt, the musical director, that he would be in San Jose on the next train. On Monday evening he telegraphed Lanrilliard, which appeared in this city a few nights | Dr. White: Number of patients in hospital |

CHILD BADLY BURNED .- Yesterday afterrilliard wisely declined to accede to the demand. The concert company arrived in San Jose on Tuesday, and Lombard also sent a dispatch to Mausfeldt to send him money and he could manage the concert. Whether Lombard is a fraud or not we cannot say, but it is cartain that appearances are against him. It is said he collected \$150 here from private parties. The concert last evening was given by the artists engaged, in order that the bills took him home, where he lies in a vary critical condition. The child is a son of Timethat those who had bought tickets might not be disappointed. This action on the part of Lombard's employes was most commendable,

Lombard's employes was most commendable, especially when not one cent of the proceeds went into their pockets. They even had to pay their own hotel bills."

METROPOLITAR THEATER.—Alinsley Scott's Colored Minstrels, Jubilee Singers and Burlesque Opera Troupe had a good house last seeining. Mr. Scott's method of presiding over the entertainment rather lifts it above most of that character and gives it a tone not usual to negro minstrelsy. This is augmented, too, by the presence of lady vocalists of modest demeanor, and thus the massical section has semething the air of a parlor.

Note: The stempt has been many times to grow pond lilies in this city, but with very poor success until recently. There has been two that might be called successful attempts. Mrs. John A. McIntyre, Sixteenth and O streets, has several very beautiful lilies, as has also Miss carrie; Mrs. J. M. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Brannan, and family, of this city, left yesterday to take charge of a ranch north of Maryaville, recently purchased from N. D. Rideout. They were dearly prevaised by Miss Augusta Lehman.

Mrs. J. G. Crittenden and her two daughter. Miss. J. M. Davis and her daughter, Miss. J. M. Davis and her daughter,

terday Frank Marble plead guilty to a charge

camp - meeting songs, choruses, quartets, pany G, Sarsfield Guard, has been ordered Vegas. to fill the place made vacant by the resigna-

next the trial of Hugh Miller for the murder

CHERRIES! CHERRIES! -Now ing because it has no more ocean breeze to that the current crop has been destroyed by the excessive heat of the last few days, and A force of Albanians have captured near PRIMES FOR SILK —The State Board of Silk Culture has decided to award \$150 in Folton Market, and securing a box of those Albanians.

BRIEF MENTION,

The dog poisoner has been at work in the

Companies A, B, G, Governor's Guard, southern portion of the city during the past cers, are kereby ordered to assemble in full ninth annual picnic at Richmond Grove to-A notice in reference to the McKinney

House, at Lake Tahoe, is published this The maximum temperature Thursday was 1001°. Yesterday the thermometer only suc

ceeded in reaching 96% Major H. C. Dane will lecture in the Sixth-street M. E. Church next Wednesday evening, on the subject: "The Great Navai geants of each company will detail sixteen Battles of the Rebellion men from their respective companies to form

The Seizer has gone to McIntosh's Landing, on the upper Sacramento, to pull snags out of the river, the water having rapidly fallen enough to permit successful work. The Young Haverly Base Ball Club has organized with the following officers: J. Slater, President; S. McClintic, Captain; W. Floberg, Scarciage, F. O.

The Giverways Base Ball Club has organ ized with the following officers: Captain, I Wilson; President, H. Stoll; Treasurer, Jo Simmons; Secretary, A. Schaumleffel; Propertyman, I. Jacobs.

was trying to rob an orchard near Courtland, night before last, has given ball in the sum of \$5.000, with W. T. Wilson and T. H. Cook as bondsmee. The examination has been set or June 15th.

A physician of this city went to Stockton yesterday and exhamed the body of Mrs. troat, who was murdered on the 22d of February and the contract of the contra ruary, 1882, to ascertain what kind of sho she had been killed with. It appears that the shot used by Lintini for his gun were of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Oscar Wilde has cut his hair, D. Sproul, of Chico, is in the city Miss Laura Krebs is visiting friends at Placerville. Miss Ella Morton has returned from San Fran-

N. K. Masten, of San Francisco, was in town yes-Judge L. T. Crane, of Marysville, was in the city Wm. H. Love, of Cherry Creek, Nevada, is visit

hars. D. J. Simmons and family will summer in Alameda, leaving Secramento next Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Taylor, of Rocklin, have gone on a visit to the coast in search of health. Misses Nellie K. Adrian and Laura Byers, of Mills Seminary, are spending their vacation in Auburn. Mrs Charles Hoffman, of San Francisco, is in St. Helena on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. K. Stockton,

John N. Major, who used to drive stage between Grass Valley and Colfax, is Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, of Snasta county.

Mrs. Barber, a sister of Mrs. M. W. Cooley, has returned from the East, where she has been visiting. Hereafter she will reside in Ro klin.

will be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. R. Seve George Boyne, the well known decorator of this city, has been engaged to prepure and put up the decorations for Col. Andrews' annual masquerade at San Francisco.

Nelson Vanderlip, of Tustin, Los Angeles county, srrived in Napa lass week, and on Wednesday last left for his home, taking with him his mother, Mrs. Vanderlip, and his sister, Mrs. Ross Lewin, and her

continued to June 13.h. Mary Ann McCann, charged with disturbing the peace, and P. McHale, battery, were fined \$5 each. Adjourned to 9 a. M. to-day.

Millitary Election.—An election in Company G, Sarsfield Guard, has been ordered.

School located at this piece.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: A. B. Thomson, C. H. Miller, Jr., W. A. Walker, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Cornell, San Francisco; L. M. Combs, Detroit; L. T. Crane, Marysville; J. M. C. Jasper, Wheatland; E. M. Day and wife, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Chicago; I. P. Seilar, Miss Sellar, Las Vegas.

PREIGHT FROM THE EAST.

package yeast.

For Marysville P. Flannery, 1 case boots and shees; Marysville Woolen Mills, 2 iron bals, 1 keg

SUPERIOR COURT.

Sedgwick. George J. Smith, James Treadwell, E. W. Scott and M. A. Cachot.

The Glenn Murder Trial.—On Monday next the trial of Hugh Miller for the man of \$5,000.

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Kinney zehool District vs. James Cornell et al.—Ou trial. DEPARTMENT ONB-ARMSTRONG, Judge.

DEPARTMENT TWO-McFARLAND, Judge. W. T. Wilson vs. E. M. Skaggs-Continued to E. M. Sangra vs. W. T. Wilson-Same order.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

THURSDAY, June 7, 1883.

May 24, 1883 - Grand of land for the right of way for a new road.

June 6, 1883-W. W. Wade to A. C. Freeman and George E. Bates; grant—The undivided of the N. E. 1 of Sec. 10, T. 7, N. R 6 E.

case. G. W. Unesley, 51 Front st., cole agent.

CHANGED DAILY FOR MECHANICS' STORE.

Weinstock & Lubin.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

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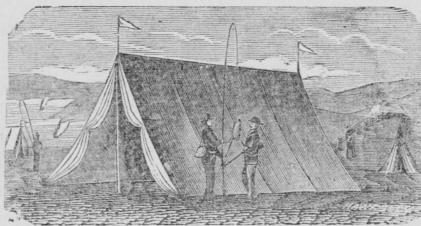
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HOLDING ALOFF THE CRUCIFIX, Which seems to draw Mary like a magnet. tiful Continental pronunciation of the Latin made the recitation like a chant. Madame Modjeska said that the part really ended with a confession of love for Leicester, but such an exit she thought unsuitable for a Queen going to execution, and, with her usual good taste and facility of resource, added this psalm. She confessed enchantingly that she had a remorse. In Warsaw once a young Polish student presented her with flowers tied with the Polish colors, and as Poland is politically out of existence, the student was expelled from his college for the treasonable act. Considering it injustice, he challenged the superior officer who expelled him they superior officer who expelled him; they met, and the young Pole was killed. I have just been hearing

THE HISTORY OF A GREAT ENGRAVING, ' Austrian Government has purchased the plate of "The School of Athens," and has given Herr Jacobi 20,000 florins, equivalent to about \$33,400, and thirty of the first proofs, the proofs "before letters" as they are called before the name of the protection. in Paris, Baden Powell, the barrister's son, being a fellow-worker with him in the same forted.

The passengers soon got into a strange and marrowless about his

GHOST OF HERCULES.

have sinned a great deal. Gustave Natorp the young man. He did not speak. He has also finished a decorative vase, with a leaned over in front of the young man and design of skaters, which M. Thurat char- opened the window. The young man was design of skaters, which M. Thurat charscterizes as "an endless glide, a harmonious spiral, ravishing attitudes, a de roulement de farandole." Pen Browning, the
poet Browning's son, is another of Mr.
Natorp's Paris art chums, and the three,
with Mr. Kinloch, a young Scotch land
owner, give a dinner at the Eaglish International Club, or the "New Club," as it is
called, recently removed from the Avenue called, recently removed from the Avenue

pleased to call the month of marriages. PHILIP SHIRLEY.

SERENADE.

Lady mine,
"Tis thy lover who calls on thy name,
Lady mine,
With the sunset the water's affame.
There's no guard to keep watch on the gate,
For thee deth my gondola wait;
Let us float with the tide to the deep;
On a cradle of waves shalt thou sleep.
Come away.

Come away,
For the sunset is dying apace;
Come away,
Por here by my side is thy place. As we float

As we float
And the twilight grows ever more gray,
As we float
'Mid the beautiful death of the day,
There's a light that I see in thine eves,
Like to that of the morn that shall rise,
When safely all danger we've passed,
And I call thee mine own one at last.

For a page.

Row apace,
For the moonlight shines faint on the tide,
Row apace,
For the morning must break on my bride.

NEW USES FOR PAPER -The future of is assured. In household usage it is commonly employed for table-ware, pails, tubs, floor-mattings, napkins, etc. It is used in the construction of the dome to the Columbia. When the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. "I hope," said he, "that the French will some day get a word for it instead of that former than the construction of the dome to the Columbia to the construction of the dome to the Columbia. The construction of the dome to the Columbia to the construction of the c bia College observatory. And now we have a steam boat, which has been nearly from? The great value of the Saxon words is almost entirely made of paper. It is twenty feet long, and has a carrying capacity of several tons. The sheathing is a solid body of paper three eighths of an inch thick. It would seem that there are two fiets characteristic of paper as a building material which people would not naturally look for. First, it appears that, despite the brittle nature of the material in grass may be the fire at his feet, but home spite the brittle nature of the material in grass may be the fire at his feet, but home its more common forms, it may be made is where she is, and for a noble woman it is where common forms, it may be made in the common forms, it may be made in the common form it readily yields to moisture, it may be made by pressure to resist water even better than houses colled with cedar or painted with vermit on the control of the control

It may be that cutting and shaving may for the time increase the action of the San Francisco, June 6, 1883.
You had Modjeska in "Adrienne." Is growth, but it has no permanent effect either upon the hair-bulb or the hair-sac, and will not in any way add life to the hair. she not charming? A gentleman who had seen all the good acting in Germany and France, as well as here at home, unhesitations and the contrary, cutting and shaving will cause the hair to grow longer for the time being, but in the end will inevitably shorten its term of life by exhausting the nutritive ingly pronounced Modjeska the most spir. action of the hair-forming apparatus. When the hairs are frequently cut they being most beautifully apparent in her love seenes in "Adrienne." My last glimpse of her was in "Mary Stuart" last Friday night. Her version of Schiller is said not night. Her version of Schiller is said not and black changing to a dark brown. In to be as good as the one Ellmenreich played, which again sadly garbles the original. It is Mary Stuart as we wish she appearance. If the hairs appear stunted appearance. were and not as later history shows her to in their growth upon portions of the scalp us; besides Madame Modjeska made it dignified and gracious and tender, as she alone seems to have the secret of doing. Her celebrated entrance into the wood, in the scene where she meets Elizabeth later, them to grow stronger, longer and thicker. was like the settling down of a beautiful Mothers, in rearing their children, should white bird. Her light graceful drapery is disposed about her in the most effective year (during the superstitions period of full manner, and her outburst of joy at her momentary liberty in the open air is just that mingling of the child and the woman that artists of the French school seem to counterfait more successfully than English. terfeit more successfully than Englishspeaking actresses. For the communion
scene at the close of the play, for whose
realism Ellmenreich was criticised, MaMadden and the close of the play activities activities activities activities activities and the close of the close of the play activities activities and the close of the play activities activities and the close of the close of the play activities a

dame Modjeska substituted a recitation in luxariant locks from the time of girlhood Latin of the Psalm "De Profundis Cle- never again attains its original length after mavi," and the effect was exalting. Her having once been cut. Pincus has made the same observation by frequent experi-ment, and he adds that there is a general opinion that frequent cutting of the hair She follows with slow, devout steps and increases its length; but the effect is different from that generally supposed. Thus, folded prayerful hands, repeating this upon one occasion he states that he cut off Latin psalm in the deepest and most solcircles of hair an inch in diameter on the emn tones of her wonderful voice, and heads of healthy men, and from week to seems already half in heaven. The beautiful Continental pronunciation of the hair. The result was surprising to this close and careful observer, as he found in some cases the numbers were equal, but generally the growth became slower after cutting, and he has never observed an increase in rapidity. I might also add that I believe many beardless faces and baldheads in middle and advancing age are often due to constant cutting and shaving in early life. The young girls and boys seen daily upon the streets with their closely-cropped heads, and the young men with their clean-shaven faces are year by

A PREHISTORIC SPECIMEN.

A young man who lives on West Spruce One of the proofs of which may be sent to street, Philadelphia, ventured out alone California. It is of Raphael's "School of into the unknown regions of Lower Merion Athens." The original painting is in Venice, and thither the author of the engraving went every year for sketches and to carry home to West Spruce street a study. It has taken him thirteen years to memento of his trip, a specimen from nat-complete it, for, besides the immense difficulty of the undertaking, he could only bush by the roadside a strange object, very work on it at rare leisure moments, for he | much like a small balloon made of coarse has two departments under his charge in the Berlin Museum—the chair of Fine Arts be just the specimen he wanted. He broke and the Imperial Printing Establishment. off the twig from which the curiosity was He is Herr Louis Jacobi, formerly art pro-fessor in the University of Vienna. The entered a well filled car, placed his speci-

are called, before the name of the picture is put on the border. One of these proofs will cost \$300 in the United States, and all may be difficult to sell because they are so costly. At the celebration of Raphael's birthday at Urbino, on the 6th of April, the Austrian Government sent one of the proofs of Herr Jacobi's engraving of who began in the same manner would proofs of Herr Jacobi's engraving of who began in the same manner would "School of Athens" to the authorities at probably have finished it without any Urbino, with a memorial. Herr Jacobi's change in the programme had she not re wife is a sister of Bernard Natorp of this ceived a sudden shock that acted like city, a partner in the firm of Wilkens & hartshorn and saved her from losing con-Co., himself a connoisseur in all art mater sciousness, for just behind her a man began ters. His brother, Gustave Natorp, is to swear in a style truly diabolical. And, studying sculpture under the famous Kodin as if matters were not already bad enough,

work, a "Hercules in Hades," two-thirds commotion. The men were dancing and of life size, was very highly commended by Thurst, art critic on the Courrier International, a Paris paper. In the elaborate style of modern Parisian journalism, M. Thurst says that there is nothing fleshless that the resonle were crary and between the thought that the resonle were crary and he thought that the people were crasy and that some of them would do injury to his But it represents a powerful man who must prehistoric balloon. Then the conductor burst through the crowd and stood before

Matiguon to the corner of the Boulevard | A SQUAW'S CUNNING .- Those who think Malesherbes and Place de la Madeleine.
All the hosts are at liberty to invite guests, and Goncourt, the realist novel-writer, and
Thursday night as Conductor Winston was the poet Theodore de Banville, whose early verses were commended by Sainte Beuve, have been among the diners at the new club.

There are but two solitary pieces of home gossip: Juliau Rix, the artist, is said to be engaged to Miss Nellie Hopps, who is also an artist, and Miss Georgie Richards and Mr. Blow are to be married on the 19th of this mouth, which the late Mr. Longfellow, in his "Poet's Calendar," was pleased to call the month of marriages. squaw under the influence of liquor. red handkerchief wrapped around her head and shoulders gave her a very ghastly appearance from a distance. Being assisted to her feet she exclaimed, "Me want to die! Me git run over!" Of course the Sprains, Eurns, Galls, &c., and an kind-hearted conductor could not think of such a thing and ordered her put aboard the train and carried to the next station, some four or five miles distant. Upon arriving there she was very carefully assisted off the train, and as it moved away she placed her thumb and fingers to her nasal organ and went through a series of movements that would have done credit to any gamin, winding up with wafting a graceful kiss after the conductor as she disappeared around the corser of the depot. She had obtained a free ride, much to the amusement of the passengers and the discomfit-ure of the conductor. Little squaw heap sharp .- [Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

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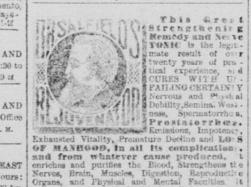
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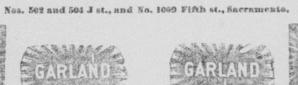
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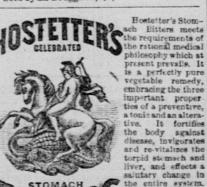
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We call the attention of the public to the fact that large quantities of inferior Insect Powders are sold by certain unscrupulous dealers as Buhach, consequently much dissatisfaction has been the result. In order to protect our trade-mark and the public in the future, we ask all most respectfully to ask In order to protect our trade-mark and the public in the future, we sak all most respectfully to ask their druggists and grocers for Buhach, and take no other Powder if they do not have it; but if the Powder is purchased on the representation by any dealer to be our Buhach, take it and try it, and if it falls to do what we claim for it, send us a sample of Powder so purchased by mail, and the name of the dealer that sold it, and we shall at once commence

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PACIFIC SLOPE.

Werdlet of "Not Guilty" in the Lompoe Riot Case-Masonic Grand Lodges of Oregon-Attempted Suicide with a Bootjack-Young Lady Found Bead on a Train - The Stockion Anti-Monepoly Meeting-Sudden Beath in Pertland-Snicide in Tucson-Bic.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION]

CALIFORNIA.

Another Powder Explosion. San Francisco, June 8 h.—An explosion is reported to have taken place this morning

at the manufactory of the Safety Nitro Com-pany, near San Pablo. At half-past 12 o'clock the agency of the company in this city had received no particulars concerning it, but it was presumed to be simply the explo-sion of another test tub of nitro-glycerine, similar to that which exploded Wednesday. A gentleman who saw the explosion this og, and who also saw the explosion of day before yesterday, states that the former judging from the direction, was probably caused by the explosion of experimental tubs. He describes the explosion as being further towards the point than that previous, bringing the two laboratories and another set of experimental tubs into line. He is inclined to posure think that it was the former. If such was the case no one was injured, for the tubs where set under a bluff which protected the

buildings. These tubs contain from eighty to (n) hundred pounds of pure nitro-glycer-ine, and their explosion would be very heavy. ISECOND DISPATCH.] San Francisco, June 8th .- The explo

sions at the Safety Nitro Works to-day, in the vicinity of San Pablo Bay, were caused by experiments with two vats of nitro-glycer-Puliman Dining, Sleeping and Parler

Car Service. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8th. - Contracts were executed this afternoon, by which the entire dining, sleeping and parlor car service of the Central and Union Pacific Railroads and lessed lines were transferred to the Pull-man Palace Car Company from July 1st. This will complete the through line of these

cars from here to the East. The Lompoc Riot Case-Verdict of Not Gulity. SANTA BARBARA, June 8th .- After the jury being out five minutes, a verdict was rendered to-day of not guilty in the case of Drum & Davis vs. Saunders, for demolishing their saleon at Lompoc March 17th in the riot there on that date. The Lompoc people returned home jubilant. A brass band and a delegation will meet them to-morrow at 3

o'clock two miles this side of Lompoc. Attempted Suicide with a Bootjack-New Masonic Temple - The Anti-Monopoly seat, over Moscow by 300 majority.

STOCKTON, June 8th .- An Italiar, who re fused to give his name, but who says that he had, are receiving more applications than has a rich sister in Steckton, attempted to they can attend to from city people. beat his brains out with a bootjack yesterday at Kidd's ranch, on Union Island. The act was committed in a fit of delirium tremens, and he succeeded in lacerating his scalp fearfully. He was brought to the city at 2 o'clock

The ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the new Masonic Temple will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The officers of the Grand Lodge will be present. The occasion is looked forward to with much

The Republican County Committee have declined to accept an invitation from the Demo cratic County Committee to participate in the anti-monopoly meeting in this city tomorrow evening. The controlling reason assigned by the Republicans for their action is their utter want of faith in any practical results of the proposed anti-monopoly meet-

Recommendation. AUBURN, June 8th -The trial of Stephen | work of small boys. Richards for the murder of Thomas Nicholls der in the first degree, without recommenda tion. This is Richards' second trial and second conviction for the same offense, but owing to a technicality in the first he was allowed a second trial, with the above result.

A Calaveras man asset The verdict here is regarded just, and gives

entire satisfaction, Advices from Shasta.

REDDING, June Sth.—Mrs. M. A. Flint Grand Matron, and Mrs. Ream, Deputy, o the Order of the Eastern Star, are here, officially visiting the Shasta, Millville and Red ding Chapters. The Worthy Grand Matron's duties in receiving members from the East precludes a further visit north at present. One hundred and two degrees is as hot as it The pay-car arrives to-morrow, and the paymaster goes to the front in a wagon to pay

the advance graders. A bridge for railroad teams has been erected at the first crossing of the Sacramento river.

H. E. Jones, sged 60 years, dropped dead to-day in this city of heart disease.

The Grand Lodge of Masons for Oregon will convene here next Monday.

Chief Moses Going East. PORTLAND, June 8th.—Chief Moses, accompanied by Shushapkin, Tonasket and two

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

An Old Lady Fatally Injured. SEATTLE, June 8 h .- Mrs. Geise, an aged

orts come of the probability of an immense The whole country is a wheat field. The only trouble anticipated is how to get the grain out of the country. Property is

Mortality Among the Chinese. VICTORIA, June 8 h .- The Chinese firms here advise the Chinese Government to allow posure, accident and a sudden change of diet.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Stockton is to held an anti-monopoly meeting Saturday. The trial of Dr. Glenn's murderer is to begin at Colusa on Monday next.

The corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple at Stockton will be laid Saturday. A halibut, weighing 202 pounds, has

The Grand Lodge of Old Fellows of Nevada have voted to hold their next annual meeting at Austin.

So crowded are the hotels at Seattle, W. C., that many people are unable to find sleeping accommodations. Fifty barrels of flour were lost in the bay

at Stockton on Monday, by the giving away of a portion of the wharf. The Women's Temperance Union of Orgon will hold a three-days' Convention at Portland, commencing on the 16th instant, The run of salmon on the lower Columbia

has constantly increased for the past ten days. The prospects for a good season are very encouraging. The election for county seat of Nez Perce county, Idaho, Monday, resulted in the choice of Lewiston, the present county

Boarding-houses in the country, and farm houses where accommodations can be

The charges of incendiarism against Frankel & Hallman, formerly merchants of of setting fire to their store, have been dis-

missed. Last week Mr. Lawrence, of Stoddard's Wells, discovered a gold ledge between the Alvord mine and Bitter Springs, on the old Salt Lake road, three miles north of the springs. - [Calico Print.

Great public interest is manifested at Portland in the approaching municipal election, as the question of high liquor license will doubtless cut a very prominent figure in the contest.

used by the Holiness band at Marysville, Marder in the First Degree, Withent tion last Monday. The fire was soon ex-The artesian well at White Plains, Nev.,

> well is 1,300 feet, the last 160 feet being clay and slate, with every prospect of success in obtaining water.
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> canals will have capacity for impacing 200, 000 acres, but if even one-half of that amount is furnished successfully with water from them, the valuable results will be almost last fall have already acquired a growth of the largest rattlesnake on record last week. It was nine feet in length and twelve inches

around; it had twenty-four rattles that counted, besides some that were worn off, and the rattles were three inches across. He was killed only after being shot three The horses of the stage on the Hamburg grade, Siskiyou, became frightened Wednesday just as they reached the sum-

mit, and dashed down the grade at a fearful speed, wrecking the coach, killing one horse and maining another, and perhaps seriously wounding another. There were Tuolumne rivers. A large portion of it would, however, no doubt be manufactured

in the materials that compose the lonely state of S. F. Paul, four utterly be marked of S. Paul, four utterly be marked o

THE SAN JOAQUIN.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE PRESENT AND PROSPECTS OF THE FUTURE.

other prominent members of his tribe, will leave for the East next week. They will go by the way of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

San Joaquin valley, made a few days since lady, was thrown from a wagon to-day by a representative of the Record-Union, gave forcible impression as to the extreme underelopment of that section at the present time, and by reason of its fertility and location.

Walla Walla, June 8 h.—From all parts of eastern Washington and Oregon good return to, the almost limitless possibilities for it is to be covered or taken indoors at night to proceed the processing of the processing of the record of these, carries and picks into it until full, when it is taken to the drying-grounds and dried in the sun until fully cured. It takes about two days and a half for drying, and has to be covered or taken indoors at night to process the processing of the processing tion, the aimost limitees possibilities for it in the near future. There is no doubt that it is a favorable time of the year to view its broad acres and boundless fields, as they are broad acres and boundless fields, as they are improving in value every day. It is no just now unusually pleasing to the view, for preparing it for market is simply for the view, when in looking out from many places it purpose of pulverizing, which is a slow prowhen, in looking out from many places, it purpose of pulverizing, which is a slow prowhen, in looking out from many places, it cess, by reason of the great amount of oil seems the entire valley is one immense grain which the flowers contain. The blossoms are field, and is reveling in the transition from green to golden. Through the section traversed by the outhern Pacifi: Railroad there source of good profit to the owners of the here advise the Chinese Government to allow no more men to come here at present. It is asserted that 2,000 Chinese laborers died last train which is not so clad, and as hour after train which is not so clad The mortality is attributed to ex- hour is sped by, and grain fields of many firm in San Francisco offered to take their square miles each in extent, and apparently entire yield for the ensuing six years at a extending from the Sierras on the one side profitable price, but the offer was not acto the coast range upon the other, is passed, the richness of this natural bounty seems to extend almost to prodigality. The small amount of annual rainfall in the

valley, and the consequent frequent failure of crops, has alone held back this part of the State from settlement and popular favor. But it is not too much to believe that within a few years this frequent failure will be by experiments with two vats of nitro-glycerine, following out the instructions of the
Superintendent.

Pullman Dining, Siceping and Parler

A halibut, weighing 202 pounds, has
been caught in Puget Sound, near Whatcom, W. T.

Pullman Dining, Siceping and Parler

The Grand Lodge of Old Fellows of Neresources of the valley will render it in wealth, and in population by that attraction, an empire by itself within the grand domain and greater empire of the Golden State.

The possibility of successfully irrigating a large portion of this land is seen, when, even in looking from the car window of passing trains, the Stanislaus, Mokelumne and Mercad rivers are crossed within comparations of the distance representations. tively a few miles distance, running nearly parallel down to the San Joaquin, and which at the present time are flowing at full banks and with great volume and rapid current. The late melting of the mountain snows sf-fords an unfailing supply of water to these rivers during the early summer months, when most needed for irrigation purposes, and when these waters shall be converted to their full usefulness to man, in the line of aiding production and giving perpetual verdure to the valley, it will be seen that the Sierras hold in their rough storehouse not only mineral and forest wealth, but in its

the leading fruit lands of the State.

Messrs. Peters & Milco have a young vine-

four feet, and this is but a com-

lying in the San Josquin valley will be al-

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uriantly as it is possible to find.

snowy mantle, beneath a semi-tropical sun, the supplies for these rivers of life to the valley, and the key to a new Eden.

The largest irrigation works which have heretofore been constructed, and where there has been much contest as to water rights, are further south-upon King's river, and other Wilmington, Los Angeles county, accused streams—but works are also being con-of setting fire to their store, have been dis-Merced counties, and the waters carried to widely-extended lands. The largest of these canals at present is that of the Farmers' sary, therefore, to inclose with rabbit-proof fence all orchards, nurseries and vineyards, which adds only a considerable cost and the Merced river, about three miles above which adds quite a considerable cost and trouble. Another pest is that of the birds; Soelling, and extends to near Geres, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, having a length of about thirty miles. In constructing this canal a tunnel 1,600 feet long, and with approaches three-quarters of a mile, was cut through a spur of foothills, about five miles below the source of the source of the spurious like and the source of the source of the spurious like and the source of the source of the spurious like and the spurious like the source of the spurious like and the spurious like the spu A small tent adjoining the main tent seed by the Holinean hand at Marwell second, but is now being marked to the capacity for 150 cubic feet of water per second, but is now being marked to the except upon a few levels and the large second by the Holinean hand at Marwell second but is now being marked to the except upon a few levels to the except up caught hre and caused a momentary sensation last Monday. The fire was soon extinguished. It was said to have been the work of small boys.

The artesian well at White Plains Nev. afford water for a branch which is to take the Richards for the murder of Thomas Nicholis in Auburn March 11th was concluded in the Superior Court here to-day. The verdict of the jury, after being out four hours, is murder to five the first degree without recommendation at the first degree without recommendation of 1,140 feet, and the total depth of the canals will have capacity for irrigating 200,-

> eams, plows, scrapers and wheelbarrows.
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> Larles Barrett is in charge as engineer, and
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> A. Drake as Superintendent. employed in making the enlargement, using teams, plows, scrapers and wheelbarrows. A. Drake as Superintendent. The Merced valley people are just now en-loying a new railroad prospect. The road is projected to run from the Southern Pacific oad at Turlock to Snelling, or perhaps a little higher, along the Merced, with possibility of its some day being extended up the river into the Yosemite Valley. The road between Turlock and Snelling would be about 24 miles in length, and it is estimated would receive not less than 100,000 tons of wheat per an num from the section about the Merced and into flour in that vicinity, and shipped as finished product, as the Merced river affords abundant water power. The present Merced City Mills, of which L. Curtis is proprietor,

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peculiarity is this, while the powder made large general consumption. Limes have found good peculiarity is this, while the powder made from them is a poison and sure death to every form of insect life, so far as known; neither the blossoms nor powder are poisonous, or in any way in jurious to either man or beast. Cattle and horses, if they have an opportunity, will make a meal from the flowers and branches, with apparent great relish, and A trip through the upper counties in the San Joaquin valley, made a few days since by a representative of the Record-Union, gave forcible impression as to the extreme indevelopment of that section at the present inc, and by reason of its fewers. DRIED FRUIT — There is no trade. Prices are unchanged. Sun-iried Apples, 82900 h for sliced and 7½000 for quartered; Alden and Plummer, 12@13c; Apricots, 10@12½c; Blackberries, 14c; Figs, 7@80 for pressed and 5@60 for unpressed; Smyrna do, 16@19c; Nectarines, 10@12½c; Peaches, 16@17c for peeled and 12@12½c unpeeled; Pears, 6@7c for whole and 8@9c \$\overline\$ h for sliced; do, machine dried, 10@12½c; Piums, 11½@12c for putted and 3½@4c for unpitted; German Prunes, 9@10c; French Prunes, 13@14c \$\overline\$ h; Raisins, \$1.50 for loose Muscatel and \$1.75@2 \$\overline\$ box for London Layers, with the usual advance for fractional boxes. dvance for fractional boxes.

HONEY—Comb, 12@16c; extracted, 5@12c.

BUTTER—The warm weather has had a bad effective for the company of the c

> GHARY do, 1/619c; pickled roll, 24625c; Eastern, 1/620c % ib.
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> CHEREE-In good demand. Rates generally easy.
> California, 11/6212/c for choice; 10@11c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 14@16c; Eastern, 16@18c # b. Eees-Trade is good, but buyers make more crital selection since the aivent of hot weather, usuable at 27 #29c B dozen for California. Farame are now effering at 30c B dozen.
> POULTRY—The scarcity of stock has furnished opportunity—The scarcity of sboke has furnished op-portunity for obtaining top prices for several days. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18@20c; do Hens. 17 @10c; Rocsters, 87 50@8 for old, and \$9 50@12 for young; Hens. \$8@0 50; Brollers, 24@5 for small and \$5 50@8 for large; Ducks, 86@7 for old and \$7 @8 50 \$8 dozen for young; Geese, \$1@1 50 \$8 pair; Goslings, \$1 50@2 \$8 cour. by its owners.
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> Much space is given by Prof. Riley in the last report of the Agricultural Department at Washington, as to the value of the pyreth-GAMR-Hare, \$1 25@1 75; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50 rum plant for the purpose of destroying va-rious insects, and of the experiments that

> GAMR—Hare, \$1 25@1 75; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50 \$2 dozen.
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> Provisions — The market is fairly furnished, and trade is about as good as could be desired at this season. Eastern Hams, 16@162c; California Hams, 15@162c for plain, 152@161c for sugar-cured canvased; kastern Breakfast Bacon, 16@164c; California Smoked Bacon, 15@153c for heavy and medium, and 16@164c for light and extra light; Clear Sides, 154@164c for Prime Mess, \$24 50@25 for Mess, \$25 50@26 for Clear, \$26 50@27 for Extra Clear: Pigs Feet, \$16@18 \$2 bb; Mess Beef, \$14 50@15 for bbis and \$8 50 for half bbis; Extra Mess Beef, \$18 for bbis and \$8 50 for half bbis; Family Beef, \$18@18 \$5 \$2 bb; California Smoked Beef, \$18@18 \$5 \$5 bc. have been made for its growth in various portions of the United States. There are three or four different kinds of the plant, he says, but the one grown at the above plantation has proven far superior to the others, being more destructive.
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> Messis. Peters & Milco also have upon the ranch a fine nursery of forty acres, preparatory to setting out a portion of the ranch to fruit and vines. The unreery includes all | 816 for classes of trees and vines for this purpose and many of which are of recent importation from Dalmatia and other eastern countries.
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> The success in fruit raising in the valley is fully assured by actual test. Fruit trees and or 10-th, 141@143c for 5-th, and 15@153c \$ to for

The pair.

Wool.—There is nothing doing. The prominent manufacturer referred to about a week ago as being on the way from the East, arrived yesterday. It is not likely, however, that he will buy much, if any, vines, with water and without, after first started, acquire remarkable growth, and give promise that the persions of the San Josquin which have been commonly denominated as ! sandy desert, will at no distant day be among before the ensuing week, and we understand that A few scattering trees and vines upon the

Choice Northern Free..... buhach plantation, which are several years old, but have never had any care until within a year or two since, fully supports this estimate as to the quality of these lands. San Joaquin and Coast, year's clip ...

yard of 46 acres set out this spring which San Francisco Meat Market. has not been irrigated, and which is looking remarkably well, with hardly a plant missing. The loss in meats to the combined wholesale and etail trade during the heated term is variously es There is one drawback, however, in the fruit line, and that is from the rabbit pest. There timated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. For this rea were 3,000 almond trees set out upon the place last year, out of which only a few are many instances, to effect sales, a decline of 1c to 3c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ th on former asking quotations has to be granted by sellers. With cooler weather, rates will probably be established on fully as strong a basis as in the past. Supplies of Matton and Lamb are liberal. Following are rates for whole carcasses from shaughterers to dealers:

BERF—Prime, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{@ 20}\$; medium grades, 7\frac{1}{2} \text{@ 80}; inferior, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{@ 20}\$; \$\frac{1}{2} \text{@ 20}\$; and the property of \$\frac{1}{2} \text{@ 20}\$; \$\ remaining, nearly all having been killed by the rabbits peeling them or cutting them ! down altogether. It has been found neces-sary, therefore, to inclose with rabbit-proof VRAL-Large calves, 7,28c; small ones, 9,210c MUTTON-Wethers are quotable at 41@50, and ewes at 4@4c W h, according to quality.

LAMB—Spring is quotable at 54@6c W h.

PORK—Live Hogs, 74@8c for hard, and 7@7ic
for soft; dressed do, 101@1010 W h for hard

grain Hogs. Eastern and Foreign Markets.

NEW YORK, June 8th the capacity for 150 cubic feet of water per second, but is now being enlarged to 800 feet per second, being 21 feet wide and 5 feet in hight, exclusive of the arch. It is cut in hight, exclusive of the arch. It is cut in an almond was to be found elsewhere upon the tree. This difficulty it is believed, how-20c; clean spring, 22@23:; pulled, 21@40c. Hipps—California are dull at 104@214c.

CHICAGO, June 8th. WHEAT-\$1 135 for July. CORN-665c for July. PORK-\$18 95 for July.

LARD-\$11 624 for July. Ribs-\$10 15 for June. LIVERPOOL, June 8th. Wheat — California spot loss are dull at 9s to 9: 3d. Cargo lots, 46: for just shipped, 45: for nearly due and 45s for off coast.

Sagramento Produce Market - Wholesale [Corrected daily for the RECORD-USION.]

proves as prolific. They have upon the place thirty acres, which grows as rapid and lux-FRUITS—Lemons, Sicily, \$12 \$2 case; Oranges—Tahiti, \$2.75@3 \$2 box; California, \$1.002 \$2 box; Anes, \$1.50@1.75; Bananae, \$3.50@4 \$2 bunch; Thus it will be seen that when the present almost limitless tracts of these lands shall be rineappies, \$662 \$ dozen; Cocomuts, \$768 \$ 100; Apples, \$1 5062 \$ box: Cranberries, \$17618 \$ bbl; Strawberries, 9610c \$ b; Cherries, 65cc\$1 25 box; Gooseberries, 70 \$ b for common, and 12c for English; Raspberries, 10@1ic \$ basket; Apriect, 265 \$ B broken into small parcel, and receive due cultivation and care, the natural conditions are such that the great expanse of territory

Cots, 326c & fb.

Pir Fruffs—Asserted, 2½-fb cans, \$2 dos, \$2;
assorted, gallou cans, \$5; Pesches, 2½-fb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2.fb cans, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1.76.

Drive Fruffs—Apples, slicel, 7@8c \$ fb; do quartered, 6@7c; pears, peeled, 7@8c; do, napeled, 4@5c; Pluns, pitted, 13@14c; Peaches, 13.215c; do, peeled, 18@19c; Pruns, German and French, 14.215c; Blackberries, 14.215c; Figs, California, @8c \$ ft.

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acramento, June 6-By Rev. Dr. Bloch, Louis Gott-heimer, of Dixon, to Miss Johanna S. Goldner, of Jackson Dunnigan, Yolo county, June 6-Henry C. Hoff-man to Mrs. Martina Myers.

BORN.

scramento, June 7-Wife of T. P. Taylor, a son.

acramento, June 8-James Cunningham, father of Mrs George Ogden, a native of Ireland, 78 years. Remains will be s.nt to Lincoln to-day for inter-

San Franciscs, June 2—Curtie Weaver (sister of Mrs. James Woods), a native of 'acramento, 19 years. (Washington, D. C., papers please copy.) Near Black's Station, Yolo county, May 31 - Mabel L. Black, 23 months and 6 days.

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